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COMMENT OF THE DAY

PARIS TALKS

WHILE it was not expected that there would be any startling announcements following the Anglo-French talks in Paris the outcome can be considered as favourable and the maximum success possible achieved in the present circumstances even though the Tunisian arms question is still wide open.

The French seem to have understood that the British Government could not be expected to give a categorical and flat undertaking to accept the view of France in all circumstances.

French apprehensions that Britain was contemplating a policy switch in collaboration with the United States on her old ally's role in Algeria have been killed.

The French Foreign Ministry seems very satisfied about the position as the Quai d'Orsay spokesman summed this up by saying that the official communiqué reference to France's leading and traditional role in North Africa "definitely destroyed" any public fears that Britain might fundamentally change her attitude towards the area.

AUGURS WELL

THIS augurs well for the future of the Alliance as before the Paris meeting French fears and suspicions had been quickened by the recent British and United States arms shipments to Tunisia which France viewed as a weakening of Britain's previous support for her in regard to Algeria.

France has always maintained that the twin problems were so closely aligned that any action relating to the Tunisian Government must necessarily produce corresponding repercussions on the Algerian situation.

On the other hand Britain and the United States viewed with some misgiving that the way was open for Soviet infiltration and exploitation and rightly sent in token arms deliveries to forestall the Russians.

NOT DISSIMILAR

THE position was not dissimilar to that existing in Libya during the time of Mr Ernest Bevin where Britain has intervened and had not stepped in the Russians would have gained a foothold along the Tunisian border.

Britain has apparently gained her point and this is all to the good as France cannot deny British interest in North Africa and claim the entire area as her own sphere of influence.

While there are many points on which agreement in principle has been reached at the Paris conference the details will have to be worked out at later Atlantic Pact and other meetings. But the main thing which came out of the talks was the reaffirmation of the desire to find agreed solutions on a basis of equality.

BASIS OF ACCORD

HOW the basis of accord reached in Paris will be translated into practice will become more evident during the next few weeks, especially after the Atlantic Pact conference next month.

Despite the absence of President Eisenhower through illness it is essential that a full agreement be reached so as to avoid future misunderstandings liable to cause further ruptures in the Alliance.

However, the initiative has been taken by the British and French Prime Ministers to resolve their differences and from initial reading of the Paris communiqué the Anglo-French relations are well on the way to being restored to their traditional intimate and friendly status.

NATO SUMMIT TALKS STILL ON

Agreement To Nixon Leading US Delegation

Paris, Nov. 27.
The Western Alliance informally agreed today to hold its December summit meeting as scheduled, with Vice-President Richard M. Nixon instead of President Eisenhower leading the American delegation.

PROSECUTION TO DEMAND NEW TRIAL

Maebashi, Nov. 28.
The Maebashi District Prosecutor's office will demand a new trial for Army Specialist William S. Girard in an effort to send the American GI to prison for manslaughter, it was disclosed today.

McELROY ORDERS TWO IRBMs

Washington, Nov. 27.
Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy announced today that production has been ordered of both the Army's Jupiter and the Air Force's Thor. Both are intermediate-range ballistic missiles.

He said the "first squadron" of the intermediate range missiles will be sent to US bases in Britain by late 1958. He said a "security problem" prevented him from saying just what constitutes a missile squadron.

REVERSE POLICY

The Defense Secretary made the announcement in testifying before the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee. The Subcommittee is conducting a broad investigation into the nation's missile and satellite programmes.

McElroy's announcement that both the Thor and Jupiter would be ordered into production reversed a policy set by his predecessor, Charles E. Wilson. Wilson had decreed that only one of the intermediate range missiles would be selected for production after tests proved which is the better. —United Press.

Wanted To Burn Constitution

Madras, Nov. 27.
More than 1,000 black-shirted volunteers of the Dravidian Kahagan anti-Brahmin organisation were arrested in Madras State last night when they attempted to burn copies of the Indian Constitution in protest against alleged special privileges granted to Brahmins by the constitution.

The movement is under the direction of the group's leader, Ramaswami Naicker. The movement aims at the revocation of the privileges which it says have been accorded to the Brahmins. —United Press.

Two Records Broken

Singapore, Nov. 27.
A Bristol "Britannia-312" turbo-prop aircraft today broke two aviation records when it flew from London to Singapore in 22 hours and 21 minutes with only one stop on the way. This is the first time that a non-jet airliner has covered

The 15 nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation fell in line one by one today behind the idea that the conference, starting on December 15, should be held on schedule despite the shattering news of the President's illness.

The Nato Council of Ministers meets tomorrow morning in Paris to make the final decision. Nato sources said that agreement on the necessity of having the conference was a foregone conclusion.

POSTPONEMENT

The Nato Secretary-General, Paul-Henri Spaak, returned here tonight from London to take charge of tomorrow's session. He had been asked to convene the various nations to see if they believed the "summit" conference should still be held.

Although Nato officials declined to comment on the results of Mr Spaak's requests, a United Press poll showed that not one single nation wished to have the meeting postponed or held at the Foreign Minister level instead of Heads of State.

Diplomatic thinking was that the December meeting, the most crucial in Nato history, was absolutely necessary now if the West intended to revise the Alliance scientifically, militarily and politically to meet the Soviet challenge.

Western European capitals feared that a postponement would have had psychological repercussions.

DISAPPOINTMENT

However, there was deep disappointment that the President, with his immense prestige and popularity in Europe, would not be able to come.

Authoritative French sources warmly accepted the American proposal to send Vice-President Nixon instead. Mr Nixon is an unknown quantity, personally, throughout Europe.

It was conceded in Western European capitals that the conference might not have as much impact with Mr Nixon attending as it would have had with Mr Eisenhower, simply because of the President's prestige. But no one was saying that the conference would fall simply because Mr Nixon, and not Mr Eisenhower, was present. —United Press.

ALLEGED SABOTEURS ARRESTED

Nicosia, Nov. 27.
Three Cypriot electricians were arrested today on charges of sabotage in an aircraft hangar at Akrotiri in which five planes were severely damaged.

The incident marked stepped-up Cypriot Nationalist activity in the past few days. A Royal Air Force spokesman said today loss in the hangar amounted to four Canberra bombers and one Venom jet fighter, along with a badly damaged hangar.

Estimated financial loss was set at £1,000,000. —United Press.

IKE SEES KING OF MOROCCO

Washington, Nov. 27.
President Eisenhower held a brief meeting with King Mohammed V of Morocco at the White House this afternoon.

The Moroccan ruler arrived at the North Portico, the entrance to the President's living quarters at the White House, at 2:30 GMT.

The King and President Eisenhower exchanged gifts at a meeting which Mr Hagerty, White House Press Secretary, said lasted for ten or twelve minutes.

The King was accompanied by his son, Prince Moulay Abdullah, and Mr Dulles.

HIS REGRET

The King expressed his regret at the President's illness. After saying that he was feeling much better, the President told the King that he had wanted to see him very much and was sorry that he had been prevented from taking part in the talks.

Mr Hagerty said there was a brief discussion of the communiqué which was to be issued today at the end of the conference between the King and the Secretary of State.

Discussing the President's day, Mr Hagerty said that Mr Eisenhower and his brother were joined at lunch by Major John Eisenhower, the President's son.

PARALYSIS

Replying to questions on the President's condition, Mr Hagerty said the doctors still did not know if the cerebral attack had been caused by a blood clot or a blood vessel spasm.

Mr Hagerty said that the President's illness was not anywhere near as serious as his heart attack of September 1955. Referring to the question asked earlier, Mr Hagerty said he had checked with the doctors who had told him that the President's speech impairment was not a form of paralysis.

The impairment was expected to clear up, it was of a very transitory nature and could not be characterised as paralysis in the terms of medical language, he added. Mr Hagerty also said that blood tests had proved that the President had not developed any tolerance towards the anti-coagulant medicine which he has been receiving six times a week since his heart attack. —Reuters.

While Recovering

HE PAINTS PORTRAIT OF PRINCESS ANNE

Washington, Nov. 27.
President Eisenhower painted a portrait of Princess Anne, daughter of Britain's Queen Elizabeth, today during his recovery from his cerebral attack.

This was announced at a press conference by Vice-President Richard Nixon. Mr Nixon said the President was doing the portrait from a small photograph of the young Princess.

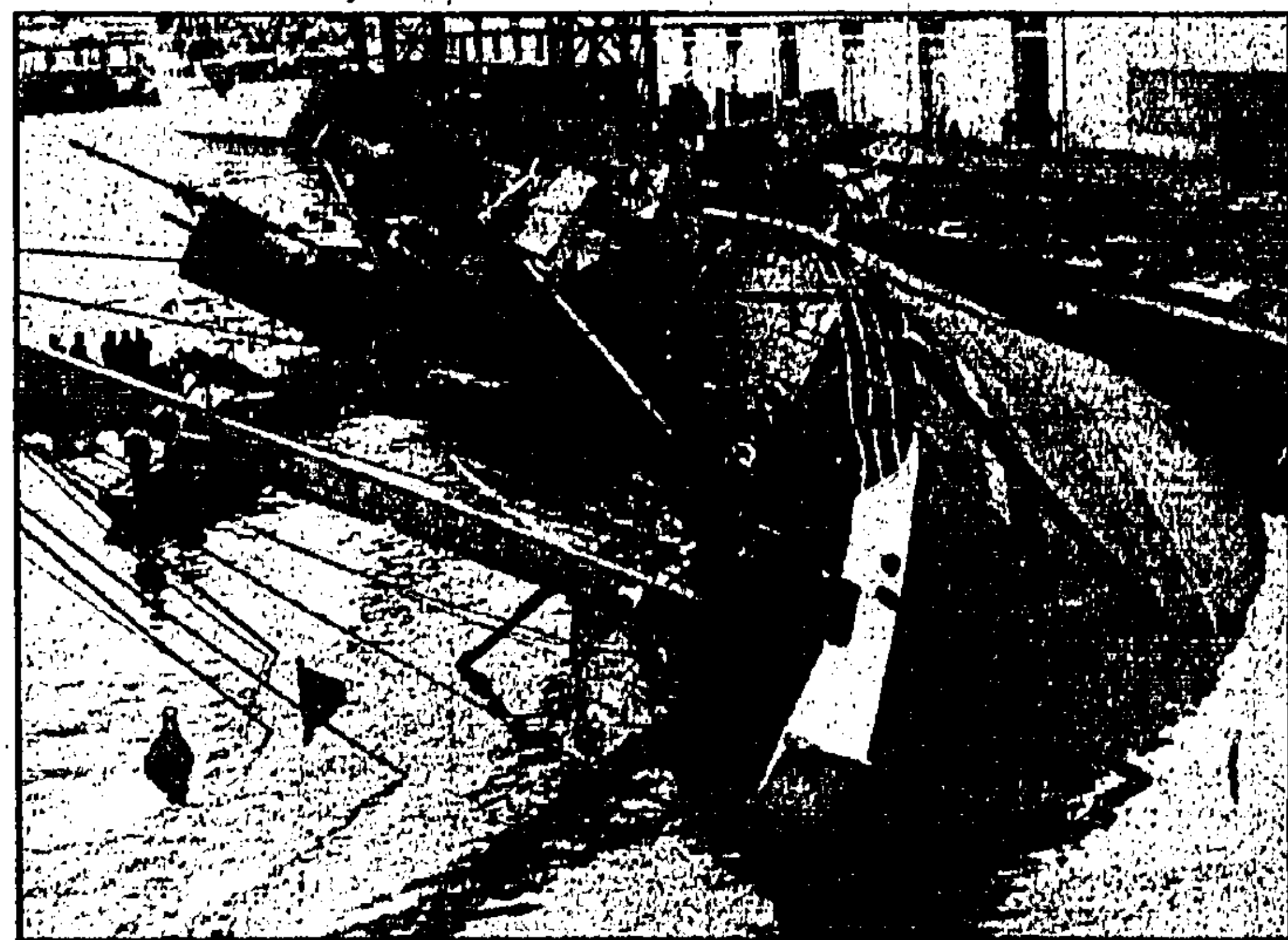
"I know very little about painting but it happens to be a very attractive picture of a little girl," Mr Nixon said. "She is smiling, has a twinkle in her eye, and the President caught the twinkle very well."

COMMISSIONED

Mr Nixon said the portrait was about 12 by 18 inches. He said it had been commissioned by a "friend" of the President. He said the friend who was in the United States, wanted a portrait of Princess Anne and the President was doing it for him.

"I can imagine this picture will be worth a great deal," Mr Nixon said. The President painted a portrait of Prince Charles some time ago and presented it to the Queen during the Royal visit last month. —Reuters.

Explosion Rips Ship Apart



FRANCE WILLING TO HAVE OBSERVERS AT ALGERIAN ELECTIONS

New York, Nov. 27.
A French official spokesman tonight confirmed that Mr Christian Pineau, the Foreign Minister, had told United Nations delegates of France's willingness to admit international observers to Algeria for the proposed election.

ALGERIAN DEBATE ADJOURNED

United Nations, Nov. 27.
The Algerian debate was adjourned today until Friday morning at the request of Tunisia after Egypt and Syria had angrily rejected French charges that their support for Algerian Nationalists maintained the conflict.

The French Foreign Minister, Christian Pineau, concurred in the suggestion of the Tunisian Ambassador, Mongi Slim, for the 24-hour suspension of the debate to allow the Arab States to study the lengthy French declaration carefully.

FALSEHOODS

The Egyptian Ambassador, Omar Loutfi, told the Assembly's Main Political Committee that Mr Pineau's charges of Egyptian responsibility for the conflict in Algeria were "replete with deliberate inaccuracies and falsehoods". France made the charges to divert public opinion, he said.

The Syrian Ambassador, Farid Zeineddine, also rejected the French charges against his country and argued that the Algerian Nationalists got the bulk of their military equipment from French stores left in the field after engagements. —United Press.

'DIGGERS' PROTEST

Sydney, Nov. 27.
The Council of the 6th Australian Infantry Division, which fought in Malaya against the Japanese army, during the Second World War, today asked the Australian Prime Minister, Mr Robert Menzies, to cancel a wreath laying ceremony by the Japanese Premier, Nobusuke Kishi.

Kishi will visit Australia during his current Asian tour. In its letter to Menzies, the Division Council protested that Premier Kishi's presence at the Australian War Memorial, where he is scheduled to lay a wreath, was an insult. —France-Press.

GAILLARD RECEIVES SUDDEN SETBACK

Paris, Nov. 27.
The new Government under Prime Minister Felix Gaillard met with an unexpected defeat tonight—by 300 votes to 260—during a debate on the electoral law for Algeria.

The setback came when the Conservatives, although represented in the Government, joined Communists and Radicals in voting for a motion postponing the whole debate indefinitely.

Lobbyists thought this anti-government vote by the extreme right was a sign of ill-humour rather than an indication that the bill would be defeated when voted upon as a matter of confidence, in all probability on Friday.

ANOTHER BILL

The Government immediately asked for a special session of Parliament tomorrow afternoon when it will submit another electoral bill which will be to all intents and purposes the same as that which was surprisingly rejected tonight.

The Prime Minister, M. Felix Gaillard, was absent when the surprise vote took place and the only cabinet minister present was M. Robert Lacoste, Minister for Algeria. Not more than about 40 members of the assembly were present, but they included an influential anti-government figure, M. Pierre Mendes-France.

The political atmosphere during the day preceding this vote had not been particularly favourable to the Government. The Anglo-French talks which ended here yesterday were considered by most of the newspapers as not very satisfactory. —Reuters.

Turkish Troops Withdraw

Ankara, Nov. 27.
The majority of Turkish forces who for the past several weeks have been carrying out manoeuvres in the area near the Syrian frontier have been withdrawn over the last few days, it was learned through several sources in the Turkish capital.

No official communiqué has yet been issued on the subject. However, the reports appear to bear out the recent Saudi Arabian communiqué from Beirut which announced the withdrawal of the Turkish units. —France-Press.

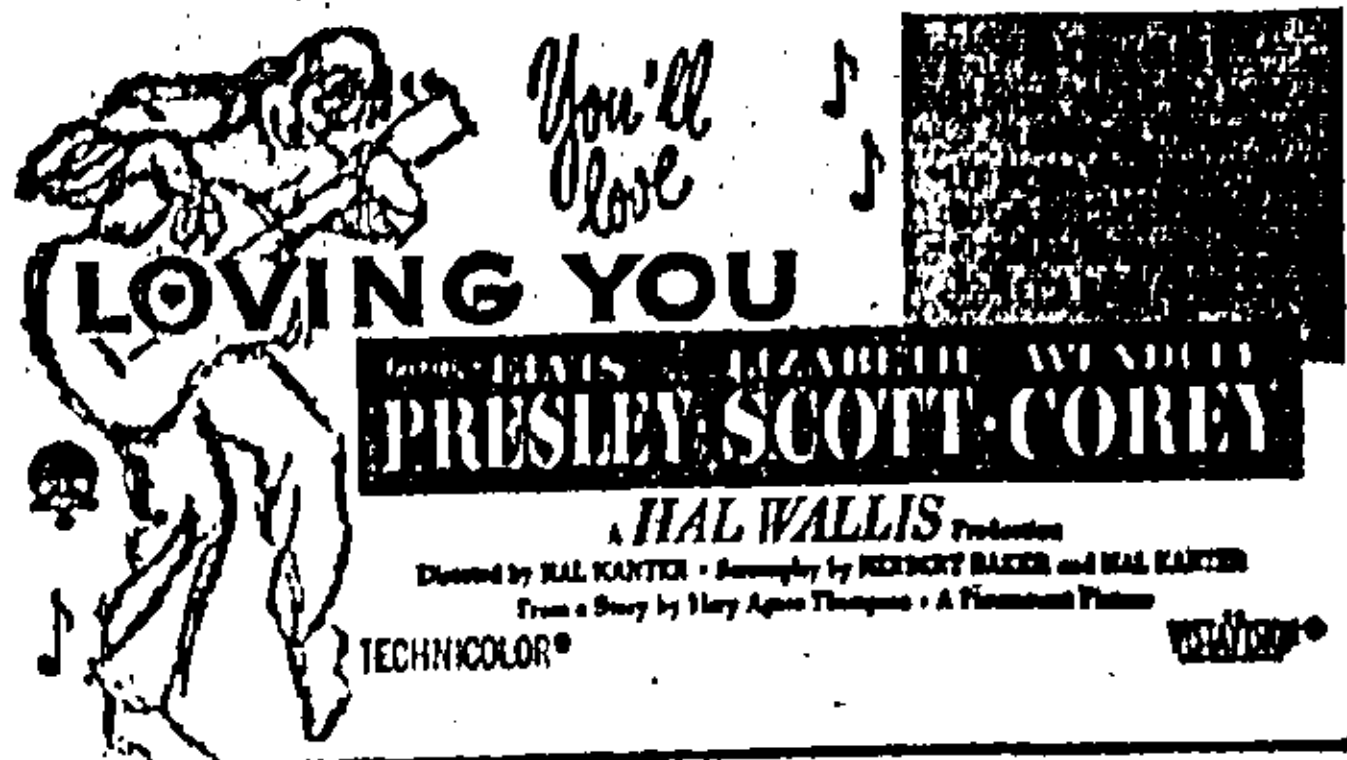
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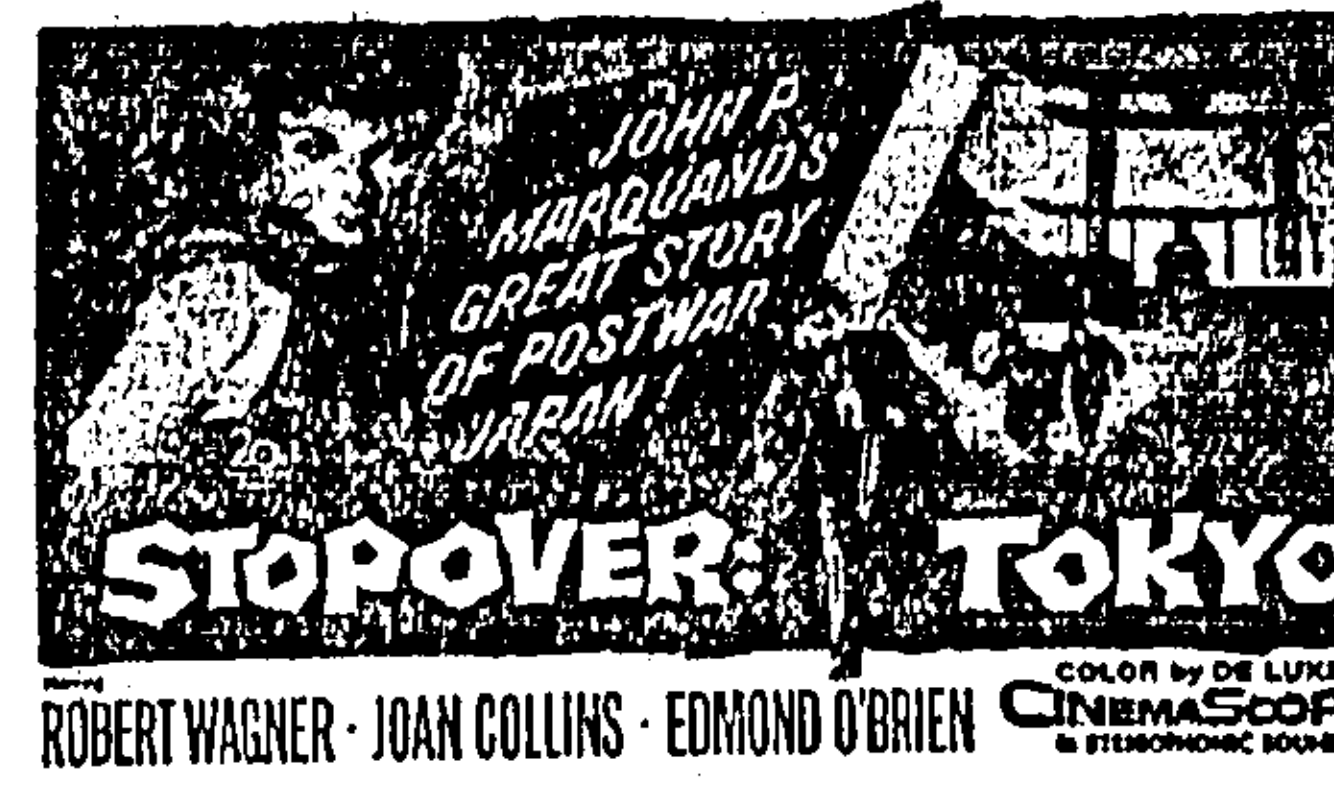


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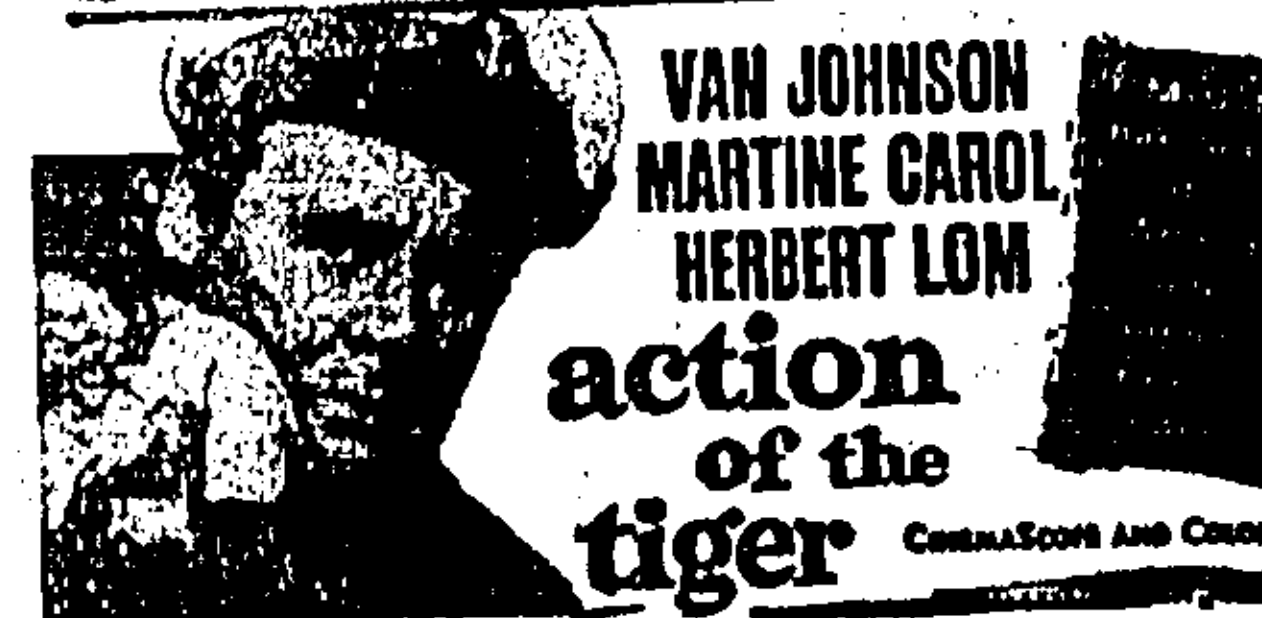
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French Skill Will Be Welcome In China

Paris, Nov. 27. French technicians would be welcomed in China and could play an important part in the development of the country, Senator Henri Rochereau said here today.

Rochereau, Chairman of the French Senate Economic Affairs Committee, who has just returned from China, said that French technical knowledge could help China, especially with regard to railways, hydraulic works, fertilizers, and artificial fibres.

He said that this mission, his second to China, aimed at putting technicians in contact with one another, rather than in bringing back contracts, so as to achieve long-term co-operation.

Several Chinese missions are expected to visit France during January.

Rochereau was lecturing at the headquarters of the French Committee for economic action and expansion.—France-Press.

One Of The World's Rarest Metals

London, Nov. 27. Soviet scientists have succeeded in extracting rhenium, one of the world's rarest metals, from copper ores, Moscow Radio claimed today.

The broadcast quoted the head of the spectral analysis laboratory of the Kazakhstani Academy of Sciences as saying the discovery had been made through studying the chemical composition of the ore by means of spectral analysis.

It said rhenium could now be produced much more cheaply than hitherto and that Kazakhstani may now become the world's largest producer of the metal.—United Press.

Figure-Flattering Aids Scorned By WACs In Germany

Frankfurt, Nov. 27. Reports from Japan that U.S. WACs stationed in Tokyo had been advised to wear figure-promoting underwear to increase uniform smartness were treated today with scorn by their counterparts in Germany.

The general consensus in Frankfurt is that the girls in uniform are just right as they are — with only the few exceptions needing a little artificial aid in the proper places.

Capt Ellen Mason, Commanding Officer of the WAC detachment in Frankfurt, said that she had not heard of any such orders given the girls.

"I haven't heard of any such thing and certainly do not think any such advice would be given," she said.

The Captain had no comment to make on the Tokyo report.

REACTION

More interesting, but at the same time unofficial reaction to the reports came from the WACs themselves.

One private, who asked to remain unidentified, said as far as she is concerned she looks all right as she is and does not need any aid.

"I think I look all right just like I am, although some of the other girls might need a bit of help here and there," the WAC said.

Warming up on the "other girls" theme, she continued: "But most of those who do look as if they need extra artificial aid don't seem to let it worry them very much."

"Of course, some of the tubbier ones go on diets and take massages but most of us think we look just fine," she said.

"We certainly have not been asked to improve our looks, or figure and I think most of us

US JETS SHATTER A RECORD AT SUPER-SONIC SPEED

New York, Nov. 27.

Four Air Force F-101 reconnaissance jets today broke the Navy's transcontinental speed record. The fastest of the four set a new record of 3 hours 5 minutes 39.2 seconds for the 2,440-mile trip.

All four unofficially broke the Navy's official record of 3 hours 22 minutes, 50.05 seconds the Air Force said.

The record-setting jet flew an average of about 770 miles an hour, faster than the speed of sound. There was only an 8-minute difference between the record flight time and the slowest of the four jets.

Police reported that a thunderous sonic boom occurred over New York at about the time the last two planes were over the area. An Air Force spokesman said "there was a sonic boom and one of our planes came over shortly after," but would make no further comment.—United Press.

Ex-Liberty Ship May Soon Sail Once More

Singapore, Nov. 27.

A former American Liberty ship, Hai Hsuan, which was held up here for nearly five years as the legal battle for its custody and possession dragged on, may soon sail the high seas once again if a survey shows she is still seaworthy.

This was disclosed by Commander J. Wallis, a representative of her purchaser, George P. Hajilas of Havana who paid M.\$450,000 for her.

Commander Wallis said the fate of the vessel will be decided after a survey was made. If she were found to be still seaworthy, the Hai Hsuan will be sent to dry dock in Singapore and this may take some time. If the survey shows that she is not seaworthy, the vessel will be torn apart for scrap.

THE STORY
The Hai Hsuan entered Singapore harbour in 1952 with a cargo of salt from Spain bound for Japan. A section of her crew hauled down the Chinese Nationalist flag and hoisted the Peking regime ensign.

From then on a legal battle started and went through many high courts in the Colony.

The Singapore Appeal Court gave judgment in favour of a Chinese company which, in effect, was in favour of the Peking government.

Communists could have taken the Hai Hsuan to a Red Chinese port if they ran the gauntlet of American naval interception. They dared not and the Hai Hsuan remained indefinitely in Singapore harbour.

The U.S. government filed an injunction after the vessel was sold to a Hongkong firm and after another round of legal argument, the U.S. government agreed to pay M.\$45,000 instead of court settlement.

The vessel was then sold to the George P. Hajilas of Havana.—United Press.

Russian Pact

London, Nov. 27.

The Russian Supreme Procuracy has ratified a frontier treaty with Iran, Moscow Radio said tonight.

The radio said the ratification decree was signed yesterday. The frontier line and settlement of border disputes and incidents are covered by the treaty.—United Press.

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In Framework Of The Alliance Pact

Paris, Nov. 27.

The West European Union Assembly armaments commission has been called upon to hold a special meeting in Paris next Thursday to discuss arms production within the framework of the Atlantic alliance, it was disclosed here today.

French delegate, Pierre Henri Teitgen, is to report to the Commission, which will formulate suggestions to be submitted to the W.E.U. Council of Ministers, for the next meeting on December 15 and 16.

The issue will also be discussed at the forthcoming North Atlantic Treaty Organisation conference month.

Circles close to W.E.U. (which groups Britain, France, Germany, Italy and the three Benelux countries) put forward three main points:

• The United States would like to cease production of some categories of new weapons and to allow some of its European allies to manufacture such weapons. These would include short and medium-range ballistic missiles, light pursuit aircraft and so on.

• The W.E.U. which groups countries most advanced in this sphere, should produce these new weapons which would subsequently be distributed amongst Atlantic alliance members.

• The manufacture of such weapons could be undertaken on the principle of "integrated manufacture" which means that each of the seven W.E.U. countries would specialise in any one defence weapon or part of such a defence weapon.

Germany

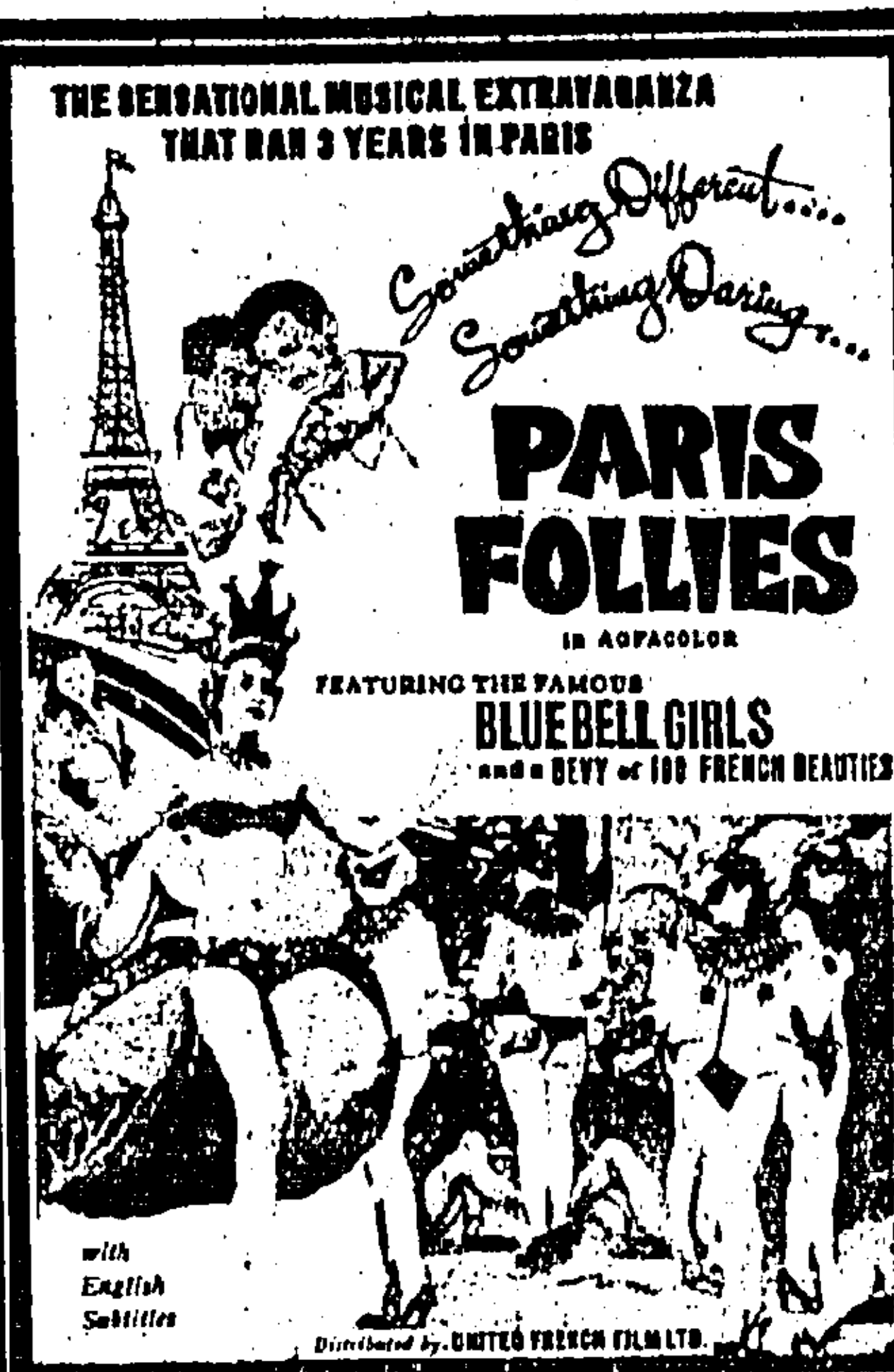
This system, these circles stress, would create "interdependence" amongst W.E.U. countries on research and production. It would also allow West Germany, forbidden under the W.E.U. treaty to produce atomic weapons, to participate in such research.

European Union countries have not yet finalised their views on the issue. One group wishes to see a closer production effort between countries belonging to the European common market.

Others favour bilateral agreements between various European countries, while a third group believes it necessary to bring Britain to closer integration with continental Europe in order to avoid too strong "Anglo-American" leadership in NATO.—France-Press.

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KASHMIR: BID TO AVOID VETO

Not Enough Places For Students

Singapore, Nov. 28.—The Straits Times said today thousands of students would not be admitted to Malayan secondary schools next year although they had passed the examinations.

There would not be enough places for them, and only the best pupils would be selected for the limited places available.

About 40,000 students from English, Malay, Chinese and Tamil schools sat for the secondary school English examination this year.

The Times quoted an Education Ministry spokesman in Kuala Lumpur as saying there was no room for them, and no money to build new classrooms for schools.

However, evening classes would be started in January.—Reuter.

Britain To Protect Bahrain

London, Nov. 27.—A British Government Minister said here today that the United Kingdom had been asked to fulfil its obligation to safeguard Bahrain's independence.

Mr. David Gammans, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, stated in a written Parliamentary reply that Britain considered Persia's claim to Bahrain "unfounded."

Bahrain is an independent state under British protection. It is in special treaty relations with Britain, which is responsible for the conduct of its foreign affairs.—Reuter.

PEKING INVITE

London, Nov. 27.—Chinese Marshal Peng Teh-hung, head of a delegation now touring Russia, tonight invited Soviet Minister of Defence Marshal Rodion Malinovsky to China, Moscow Radio said.

The invitation was announced at a dinner given for Russian leaders by the Chinese Communist Party leader N. S. Khrushchev, Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Malinovsky were present.—United Press.

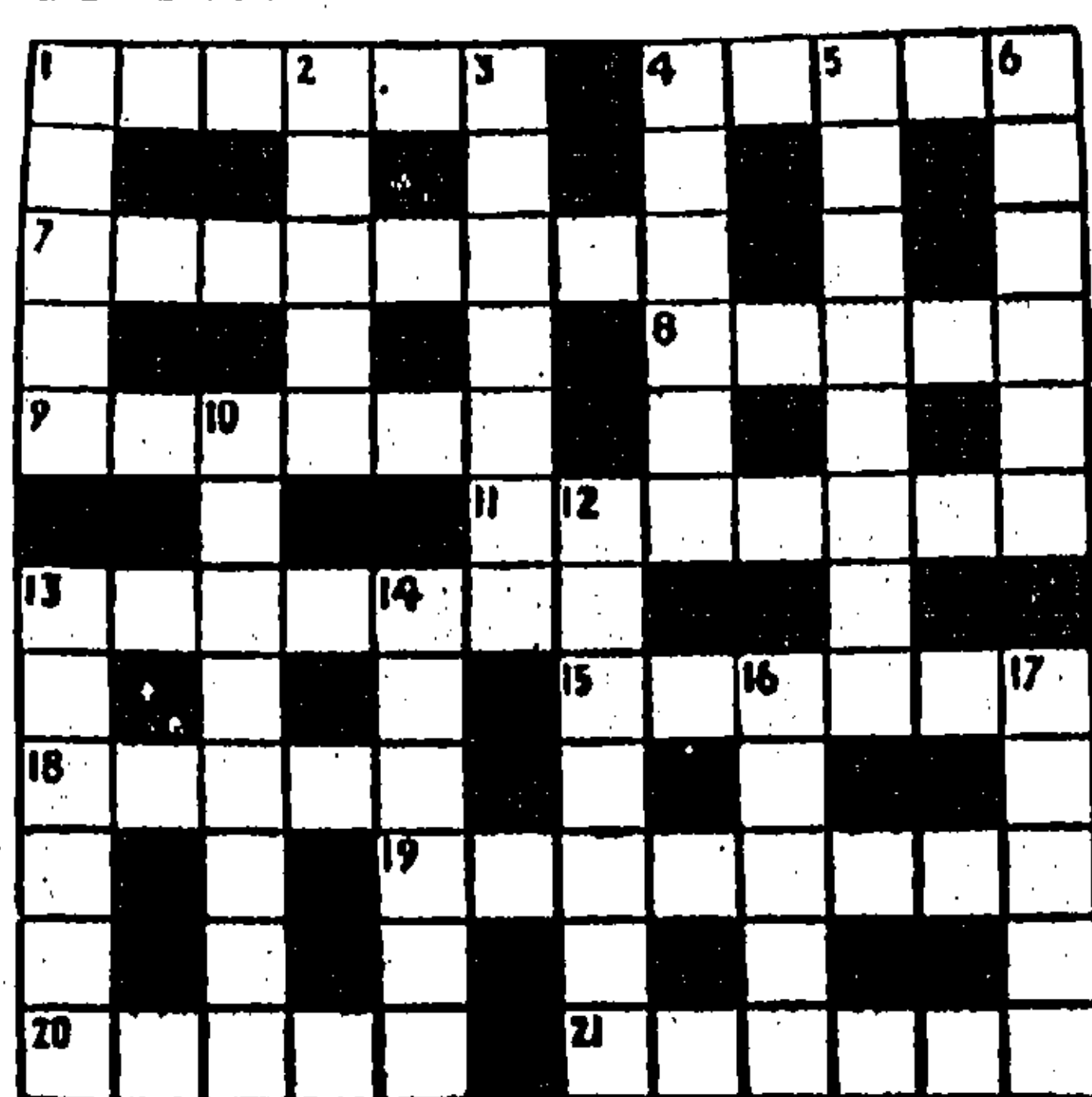
Thick-Skinned

Minneapolis, Nov. 27.—Police believe they have caught the nerviest burglar yet.

Henry Davis, 47, was arrested on charges of stealing plumbing fixtures from a wing being added to Police Headquarters.

He allegedly committed the theft while his car was parked in a no-parking zone in front of the Headquarters.—United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



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| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Not happening often (6). | 1 Sorts things out (5). |
| 4 Instructor for driving? (5). | 2 American women (5). |
| 7 Bird on fire mauls (8). | 3 Ogre, maybe (7). |
| 8 The Hunter of the heavens (6). | 4 Take your pick (6). |
| 9 When day is done (6). | 5 He's after something (8). |
| 11 Darling of the docks? (8, 4). | 6 Feet (6). |
| 13 Put back a picture? (7). | 10 Little bird getting comfortable (9). |
| 15 Plane that goes like the wind? (6). | 12 Very much in the money (7). |
| 18 Birmingham residence, seems (8). | 13 Rising (6). |
| 20 All tied up (8). | 14 Delivers a speech (4). |
| 21 Lisbon's on it (5). | 15 Animal guide (6). |
| 22 Cricket-ball (6). | 16 Equestrian in court? (8). |

WEDNESDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Chum, 4 Partial, 8 Arun, 9 Abel, 10 Tilters, 11 A-rum, 12 Fund, 14 Partner, 17 Ovary, 19 Churn, 22 Directs, 26 Otis, 27 Ohio, 28 Legible, 29 Team, 30 Idle, 31 Ascends, 32 Rank Down, 2 Hubbub, 3 Me-lady, 4 Put up, 5 Animal, 6 To let, 7 Agree, 12 Ford, 13 Near, 16 Ness, 19 Rame, 20 Solid, 26 Heeter, 31 Strain, 33 Items, 24 Elite, 25 Pariahs.

Sweden Offers Amendments To Security Council

United Nations, Nov. 27.—Sweden today offered amendments to a Western resolution on Kashmir to the Security Council to save it from a Soviet veto.

The Swedish delegate, Gunnar Jarring, was to introduce the amendments formally at a Council meeting at 1530 GMT Thursday.

Russia announced at last Thursday's Council meeting that it intended to veto the Western proposal calling for negotiations between India and Pakistan on the one hand, and Dr Frank Graham of the United States on the other.

GI Turncoat Goes Home After Four Years In Gaoi

Big Stock Gap, Virginia, Nov. 27.—Edward Dickenson came home today to celebrate Thanksgiving with his family for the first time in four years.

The 27-year-old ex-soldier, who served nearly four years at the U.S. Disciplinary Barracks in Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, for collaborating with the Communists in Korea, returned to his parents' farm in the Cracker's Neck community near here.

He was released last Saturday.

Charles, in Knoxville last night after travelling by bus from St. Louis where he visited two sisters.

WELCOME

Dickenson said: "I know how I'll be accepted at home" by his parents, Mr and Mrs Van Buren Dickenson. They announced a Thanksgiving Day welcome when they were informed of their son's release.

"I'm not too sure about the other people in a small farming community," the turncoat added.

He said he "didn't know" how long he will remain in Cracker's Neck before going to Nashville to study for the ministry.

Earlier he announced plans of getting up a wood-fishing shop in Nashville to finance his studies.

"I know the work," he said, "the problem is getting the money. I don't have any money, and I know my folks don't have any."—United Press.

Dr Graham is the U.N. representative for India and Pakistan, but has been able to do little on the Kashmir problem in recent years.

Russia had threatened to cast its 83rd veto because India found the draft resolution "totally unacceptable." There were indications that the Soviets might abstain from voting on the resolution, as amended by Sweden.

The amendments would retain the idea of having Dr Graham undertake a mission to seek new avenues of agreement between India and Pakistan. They would, however, omit some parts objectionable to India, such as instructing Dr Graham to make recommendations to those governments on a Kashmir cease-fire and demilitarization.

As amended, that part of the resolution would read:

Eliminate

"(The Council) requests the United Nations representative for India and Pakistan to make any recommendations to the parties for further appropriate action with a view to making progress towards the implementation of the resolutions of the United Nations Commission for India and Pakistan of August 13, 1948 and January 5, 1949 and towards a peaceful settlement."

The Swedish amendments also would eliminate a paragraph calling upon the two governments to co-operate with Dr Graham "to formulate an early agreement on demilitarization procedures, which would be implemented within three months of such an agreement being reached."

An Indian spokesman said merely that India would study the proposed changes. Indications were that Pakistan, which had approved the Western amendments, would go along with the amendments.

The original resolution was sponsored by Australia, Colombia, the Philippines, Britain and the United States.—United Press.

ROCKET BASES IN BRITAIN?

London, Nov. 27.—Mr Duncan Sandys, Minister of Defence, said today no formal agreement had been reached with the United States on the setting up of rocket bases in Britain.

Asked in the House of Commons by Mr George Brown (Labour) what the position was, he said there was only the offer of a memorandum at the Bermuda conference by the United States to provide rockets for development in Britain.—Reuter.

TUNKU'S TRIP

Kuala Lumpur, Nov. 27.—The Malayan Prime Minister, Tunku Abdul Rahman, will make a pilgrimage to Mecca next year, to give thanks for Malayan independence, it was announced here today.—Reuter.

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SEATO SEMINAR ON FIGHTING RED SUBVERSION

Baguio City, Philippines, Nov. 27.—Australian Ambassador to the Philippines, Mr K.O.C. Shann said today that an awareness of the Communist menace would ultimately lead to its defeat.

Call For Better Asian Representation In The U.N.

United Nations, Nov. 27.—The Philippine delegate, Carlos P. Romulo, today urged better Asian representation in the U.N. Secretariat.

He told the General Assembly's administrative and budgetary committee that Asia, with two-thirds of the world population, held only 12 out of 100 top posts in the organization.

By contrast, he said, 44 jobs in this category (principal officers, directors and under-secretaries) were held by Europe, 31 by North America, seven by Latin America, four by the South-west Pacific, and two by South Africa.

TOP JOBS

The Asian holders of top jobs, he explained, were divided as follows: five from China, four from India, and one each from Burma, Iran and Pakistan.

"Notwithstanding the fact that the Philippines was an original member of the organization, it has never been represented at the policy-making level of the Secretariat," Mr Romulo told the committee.

The chief Philippine delegate rejected the idea that "talent is available only in certain areas of the world."

"This theory has long been discredited, biologically and otherwise, and the United Nations should be careful to avoid furnishing the slightest basis for any charge that colonialism is making its last stand in the ranks of the Secretariat," he asserted.

Mr Romulo urged annual review of the principle of geographical distribution in the U.N. Secretariat staff.—United Press.

Princess Margaret

DECISION TO REJECT TOWNSEND RENOUNCED?

London, Nov. 27.—The Daily Herald said today few persons could blame Princess Margaret if she had changed her mind about the decision she made in 1955 to renounce Group Captain Townsend.

The Herald said several American newspapers had printed stories of "temon in the Royal Family" because, they say, Princess Margaret is reviving the question of marrying Group Captain Townsend.

Then it referred to her statement of Oct. 31, 1955, renouncing the former R.A.F. flier and asked: "Was it a true choice? How could blame be laid on her if she changed her mind?"

The Labour newspaper said its own view on Margaret was made clear long ago: "She is entitled to choose her own happiness in her own way without interference from anybody."

A dispatch from Rio de Janeiro, quoting intimate friends of Townsend, said she still had reason to believe the romance was still very much alive despite semi-official London denials.

Townsend, who arrived in Rio last week on his round-the-world tour, dodged reporters but his friends said he was in a "gay mood" over the London "scrum" he was in Rio newspapers.—United Press.

CONTROL IS RESTORED

Sidi Ifni Rebels Harassed By Spanish Planes

Madrid, Nov. 27.—Military activity in the Sidi Ifni area dwindled today, and in the capital itself not a shot could be heard, reports reaching here said tonight.

They said that Spanish planes continued to harass rebel concentrations in frontier areas, but there was little troop movement today.

The Spanish remained in firm control of the situation and the troops were reported to be in excellent spirits.

In Rabat, extremist Nationalist groups have been making extravagant claims about the success of rebel assault troops. They were given no credence here.

LOSSES

The Spanish issued a communiqué listing their own losses at six and that of the rebels at "about 100." Other authoritative reports from Sidi Ifni said rebel attacks launched on Saturday had been repulsed.

No official communiqués were issued here today as of 1800 GMT and it was not known whether fighting was still going on.

It was believed in most quarters, however, that the incident would not be easily closed unless Rabat managed to obtain control over the dissident troops who want to incorporate Sidi Ifni, a Spanish possession since 1860, in Morocco.

AIR POWER

Spanish air power was a major factor. Planes based in the Rio de Oro Province and in the Canary Islands can strike heavily at the unprotected rebel forces.

The Spanish radio station at Ifni, said that all the Spanish posts which had been in difficulty after the attack were now under control again. All those which had been encircled were relieved by a Spanish counter-offensive started on Sunday morning.

Another source said there were no longer any "Liberation Army" units in Ifni, since they had all withdrawn to Morocco. This was borne out by Moroccan protests that Spanish troops had penetrated Moroccan territory.

The Spanish authorities have made no secret of the fact that the Spanish forces exerted the right to follow up the retreating bands in the course of their counter-offensive.

REINFORCED

The Moroccan authorities have protested twice against Spanish air attacks on Moroccan territory. Spanish sources said that some bombs might have reached the frontier villages during the pursuit of the withdrawing forces, but that no interior areas had been bombed.

The Spanish forces which totalled about 3,000 men at the time of the attack have been considerably reinforced now, and are made up for the most part of Legionnaires and paratroops.

Information received from the Ifni area indicated that the Liberation Army groups of Ben Hamamou, numbering from 1,200 to 1,500 men, were well armed and supplied.—United Press and Franco-Press.



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This sensational woman



JACQUELINE KENNEDY: Too early to talk about the White House...

WHAT is this: A beauty contest? Almost all the Presidential hopefuls are rich, handsome, young, and have lovely wives.

As Eisenhower serves out his last term the eager young men at the White House door are nearly all charmers with wives like film stars.

Head of the queue is 40-year-old Senator John Kennedy, the Democrat, of Massachusetts, son of Joseph B. Kennedy, wartime Ambassador to the Court of St James.

Jack Kennedy is endowed with the good things of life. He is very personable, with the rumpled hair-do, the boyish smile, the undergraduate clothes and striped college tie.

Million dollars for his birthday

HE was given a million dollars when he was 21 by his father, another million at 25, and he has invested shrewdly.

He is an eloquent speaker, a gifted writer—his book *Profiles in Courage* is a best-seller—an excellent Senator, and has become front runner in the Presidential sweepstakes.

But his biggest asset is not his brains, money, or personal magnetism—it is his wife.

Look at her. Exotic, serene, slender, vivacious she is the perfect mate for an ambitious young politician.

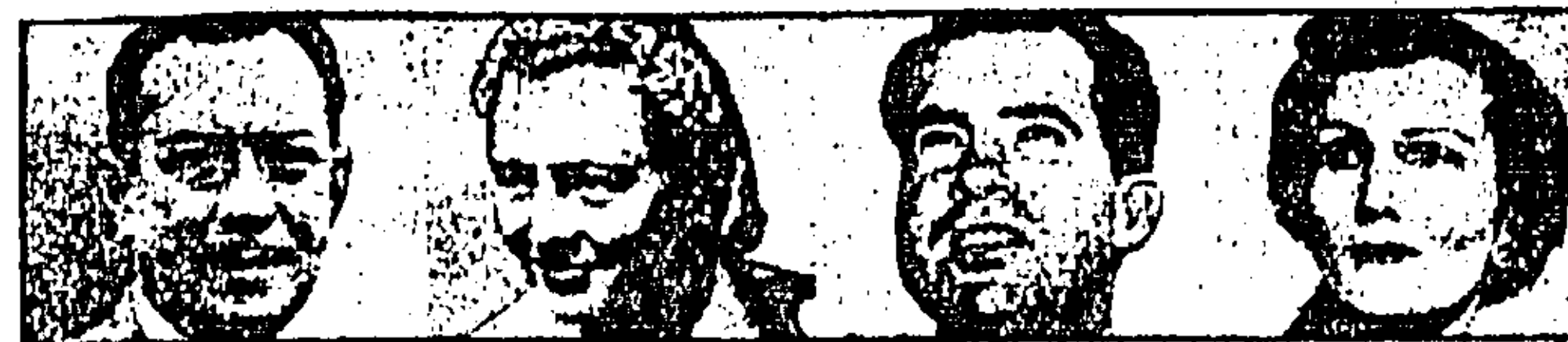
Jacqueline Kennedy used to be an inquiring photographer on the *Washington Times Herald*.

She wanted to be a correspondent, but she says: "All the jobs were filled. But they needed a photographer who would go around asking questions. I said I knew how to take pictures, although I didn't know much, and I never hesitated to ask questions, so I got the job."

For almost two years I used to see this girl on assignments in Washington. She met most of the Press and most of the politicians. Then in 1951 she met Jack Kennedy at a friend's house.

The then Jacqueline Bouvier, of good family, educated in private schools in Europe, and with a bubbling sense of fun, apparently made no impression on the Irish-American with the Princeton accent, and it was months before he began to ask her to go out with him.

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They only go out once a week

KENNEDY was pondering then whether to run for Senator or Governor and had no time for girls. But Jacqueline persisted, and they were engaged just before the Coronation, married three months later.

Today Kennedy is busily running for President, his wife is almost as big a vote-getter as he is. Mrs. Kennedy, front-cover wife and Washington hostess, says:

"Jack's never at home until eight at night or later. He's away almost every week-end making speeches, and is usually so tired with all the work that we manage to get out only once a week."

"But I wouldn't have it different. Politics is exciting, there is always something to do that involves survival. I've brought a certain amount of order to Jack's life. The best thing I can do is to be a distraction and a help to him."

What about being a President's wife? "Far too early to talk about that."

And perhaps it is, but several million Americans, particularly women, are talking about it.

Kennedy and wife—Jack and Jackie—are being consumed by the public in much the same way that "glamorous" entertainment personalities are consumed. This is the age of the charmers, and the Kennedys top the list.

The fact that Kennedy is a Catholic might block his ambition. There never has been a Catholic President of the United States, and the last man to try, Al Smith, "The Happy Warrior," was heavily defeated.

Kennedy himself says his religion is no handicap.

Another handsome politician whose goal is the White House is Menon Williams, Governor of Michigan. Williams, known as "Soapy" because his fortune comes from soap, shaving cream and lotion, is in the same league as Kennedy but more experienced as an administrator.

At 45 he has been running the State of Michigan for nearly 10 years, and has wanted to exchange the Governor's mansion for the President's house in Washington during all that time.

Handsome, with at least \$5,000,000 in investments, Menon also has a beautiful wife Nancy, a fun-loving blonde, who says: "Soapy's done well and he will do better. He's a natural politician."

Handsome husband of a Goddess

MY own tip is Governor Robert Meyner, of New Jersey, almost too good-looking to be anywhere but in Hollywood and with a wife, Helen, as beautiful as any of the film city goddesses.

Meyner has just won a sweeping victory in New Jersey for the Democrats, despite the fact that President Eisenhower and Vice-President Nixon threw all the force of their national prestige against him.

Meyner won in a walk and Eisenhower said: "This is a big disappointment."

That was an understatement. Meyner gives much of the credit for his victory to his wife, Helen, and a devoted group of lieutenants. At 49

Meyner is older than either Kennedy or Williams, but his appeal to the voters, especially the women, is as big.

Meyner was the eligible bachelor for years, handsome, sought after, and then, in January of this year, he married the young, lovely, black-haired Helen Stevenson.

She goes everywhere

THE beautiful Helen now goes everywhere the matinee-idol Governor goes. She was at ease before the television cameras sitting at Meyner's side during the programme, "Governor's Report." This time, instead of Jack and Jackie, or Soapy and Nancy, it was Bob and Helen.

Another pair of charmers, another exceptionally handsome couple.

Helen says: "I've been a Governor's wife now for almost a year. I used to be a blue jeans girl and nobody wanted to take my picture or ask my opinions for publication."

"And overnight I became a publicised 'first lady.' The transition has been a dizzy one, and it has filled me with humility."

Meyner, with his maturity and his outstanding record as New Jersey's Governor, has, I think, a better chance of getting the Presidential nomination than either Kennedy or Williams.

Another young hopeful, not particularly handsome and not rich, but with a beautiful wife (beautiful wives are essential this season), is New York's Robert Wagner, whose prestige has soared since his near-million-vote victory in New York's city election a fortnight ago.

Mayor Wagner could have his pick of Governorships or Senate seats, and his bright eye is on Washington.

His blonde wife Susan, it could only happen in America.

husband's career, but I doubt whether the mayor would have got his record majority without Susan.

So to Jack and Jackie, Soapy and Nancy, Bob and Helen, we now add Bob and Sue.

I have written about the Democratic hopefuls in the wake of the tremendous Democratic victories in State and local elections earlier this month. My own view is that the Democrats have a good chance of winning the Presidency, the Senate, and the House of Representatives in a landslide.

It is true there is Dick and Pat on the Republican side, meaning Vice-President Nixon and his wife, Patricia. Nixon is not bad-looking in a youthful, burly way, and Pat is sweet and fresh.

But can Dick and Pat beat Jack and Jackie, Soapy and Nancy, Bob and Helen, or Bob and Sue? Not in my book.

I see the Republicans going down to humiliating defeat. In some ways President Eisenhower is beginning to resemble the Herbert Hoover of the depression, and as a result the Republican Party is becoming leaderless.

The President's second speech on science from Oklahoma City was a greater disappointment than his first from the White House. I listened but had difficulty in making sense out of the jumble of words, the involved phrases, the gobbledygook.

If ever a man needed a new speech-writer, or an entire batch of ghost writers, Eisenhower does. The President's reluctance to tell the chilling facts of Russian gains in outer space is losing the Republicans support from coast-to-coast.

There are many similarities between the Hoover debacle and the Eisenhower slide Sputnik, according to William Shannon, is this generation's stock market crash, and this black November is like the one 26 years ago, the forerunner of three terrible years to come.

At the time of the big crash Hoover said: "Everything is going to come out all right. We will soon be turning the corner."

The Czar of Caution

HOOVER, the Czar of Caution, tried to baby the people along and cushion the facts of the disaster.

Even 15,000,000 unemployed and a world-wide depression could not make Hoover face up to realities. Now it looks as if even two Sputniks, one Inter-Continental Ballistic Missile, and a whole Pandora's Box of Russian rockets cannot persuade Mr. Eisenhower to lay the facts on the line.

As the President's power diminishes, the lure and charm of the Marie Lade against the challenge of Jack and Jackie, Bob and Sue, Bob and Helen, and, of course, Soapy and Nancy.

It could only happen in America.

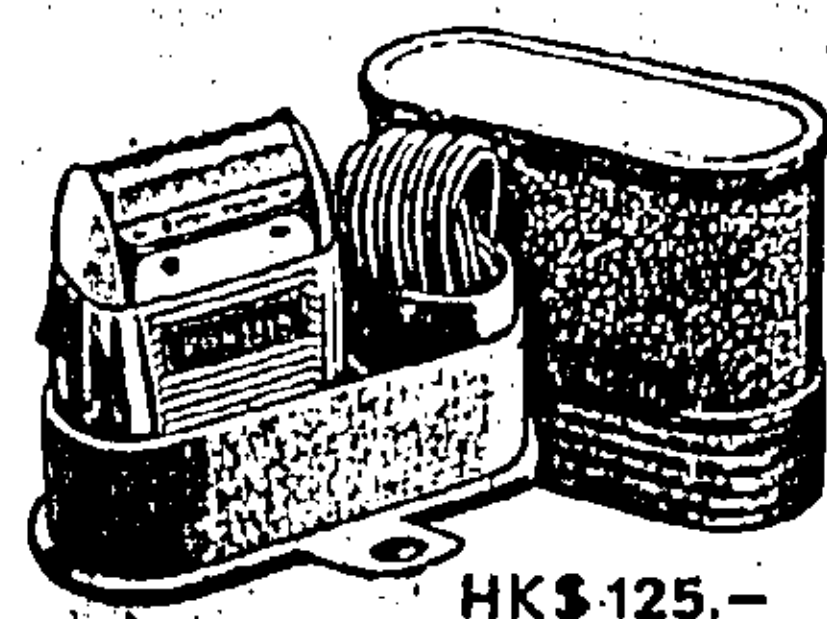
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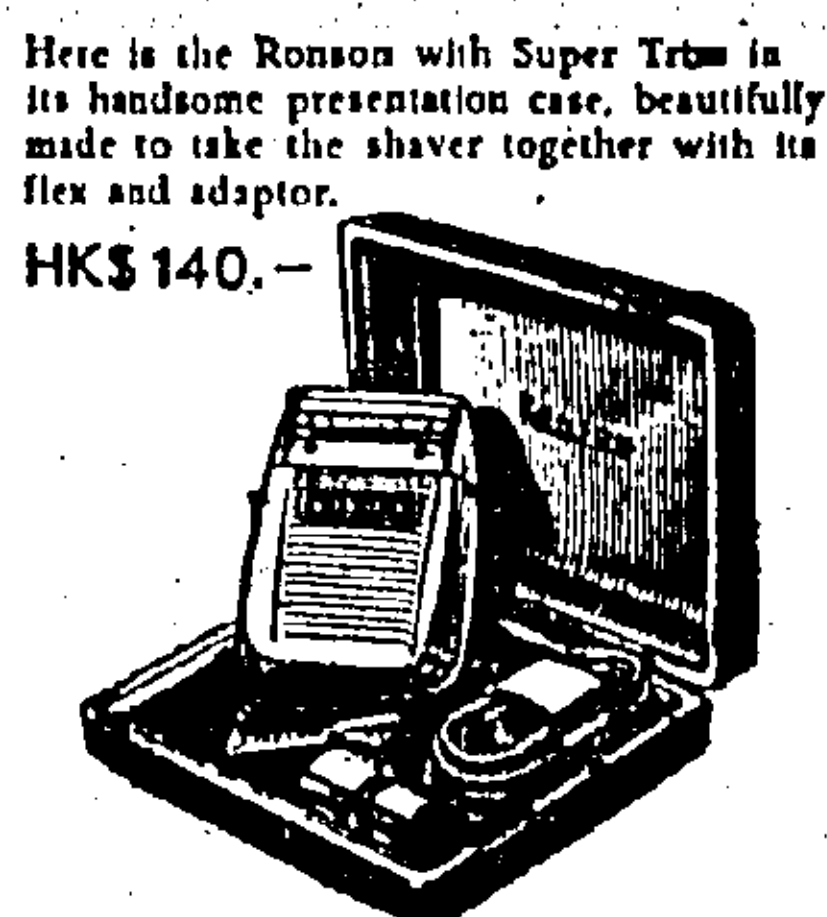
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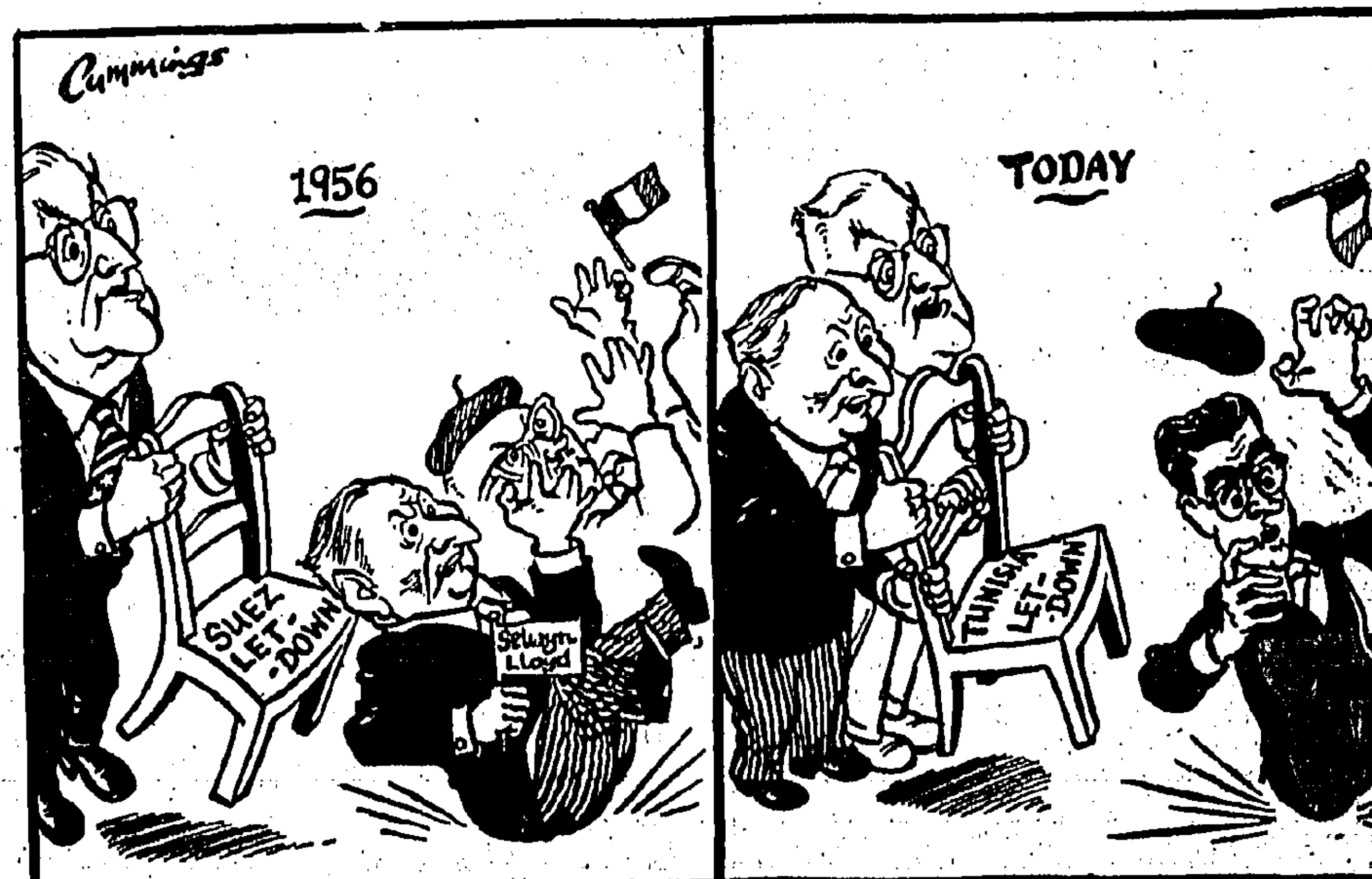


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BOB PAPE LEAVES FOR ASAHI MARATHON

His First Chance To Match Strides With The World's Best

By "RECORDER"

Sub-Lieut. Robert Henry Pape of the Royal Navy left Kai Tak by Hongkong Airways this morning for Tokyo, en route to Fukuoka, near Sasebo, in Southern Japan, where he will run in the colours of the Hongkong Amateur Athletic Association in the 12th International Asahi Marathon, on Sunday, December 1.

Bob Pape's principal opponents will be Paavo Kotila of Finland, recent winner of the Scandinavian Marathon Championship at Goteborg in 2 hours 24 minutes 4 seconds, and Pavel Kantorek of Czechoslovakia, winner of this year's Kosice Marathon, who recently set a new world record for the 20-mile run.

The field at Fukuoka will also include three outstanding Korean runners, among them Lee Sang-chul, who beat Pape over 30 kilometres (about 19 miles) in Hongkong last February, and all Japan's best distance runners, the most important of these being Nobuyuki Sadanaga, whose time of 2 hours 20 minutes 40 seconds at Beppu on February 10 was the fastest in Japan this year.

Other noteworthy Japanese distance runners taking part are Yoshiaki Kawashima, who placed fifth in the 1956 Melbourne Olympic Marathon, Keizo Yamada, winner of last year's Asahi Marathon and of the Boston Marathon in 1953, and Hiroo Hamamura, 1954 Boston Marathon winner.

Courses Vary

The official Marathon course is 26 miles 385 yards, the traditional distance run by Phidippides from the battlefield of Marathon to the market square of Athens, but closings over various courses bear little relationship to each other, though the distance may be the same, for the reason that some courses have longer downhill slopes than others.

The Boston Marathon course, practically all downhill, is generally known as the world's easiest, and closings under 2 hours 20 minutes have been returned there.

Bob Pape, whose unofficial world record over 30 miles on the track at Caroline Hill in January, 1956, has since been

Hongkong FA Soccer Fixtures For Dec. 7-8

The following Hongkong Football Association Challenge Shield Competition First Round fixtures have been arranged for December 7-8.

December 7

Senior
Club v. K.M.B. Club, 3.15 p.m.
Ref. E. Darbyshire. Lines: F. J. Kirkham and R. Macdonald-White.
Eastern v. R.A.F. Caroline Hill, 3.15 p.m. Ref. T. McLoughlin. Lines: S. U. Woo and W. H. Lau.
Police v. C.A.A. Boundary St., 3.15 p.m. Ref. R. Gray. Lines: K. W. Dalgety and Lee Kan-chi.

Junior
Happy Valley v. Club, Club, 1.45 p.m. Ref. Lai Shiu-wing. Lines: F. J. O'Brien and Cheung Tang-sun.
Eastern v. Army, Caroline Hill, 1.45 p.m. Ref. Li Ping-pui. Lines: J. B. Haigh and Li Fook-on.

AFS v. Police, Boundary St., 1.45 p.m. Ref. F. R. Prattell. Lines: Wong Wah-kei and Chan Man-chung.
R.A.F. v. Air Force, Caroline Hill, 2 p.m. Ref. Tang King-hong. Lines: Chan Shiu-chuen and Chey Wing-chuen.

Rediffusion v. Kitchener, H.V., 2 p.m. Ref. Digby Lee. Lines: D. P. Lai and Mak Hin-tang.
Tung Wah v. C.M.B., H.V., 2 p.m. Ref. S. Y. Kwok. Lines: Hau Sik-wai and Ng Yue-lai.
Navy v. K.M.B. Navy, 3.30 p.m. Ref. Luk Tat-sun. Lines: F. A. Barretto and Chu Cho-shing.

December 8
Senior
South China v. Army, HK Stadium, 3.15 p.m. Ref. G. H. Prattell. Lines: Mak Yung-fai and V. McLoughlin.
Jardine v. Sing Tao, Club, 3.15 p.m. Ref. W. Weavings. Lines: R. Webb and W. S. Campbell.

Junior
South China v. Talcoo, HK Stadium, 1.45 p.m. Ref. B. W. Middleton. Lines: Cheung Yung-sing and George Jor.
Sing Tao v. C.A.A. Club, 1.45 p.m. Ref. P. Manson. Lines: Yu Leong-kin and Ng Chun-wing.

C v. W v. REME, H.V., 2 p.m. Ref. Wong King-chung. Lines: P. Phillips and Chu Kam-shing.
St. Joseph's v. Gymnasium, H.V., 3.30 p.m. Ref. R. Morrison. Lines: J. Moore and Lee Sun-choi.

CAT v. Waylong PSA, H.V., 3.30 p.m. Ref. Lee Tak-kei. Lines: J. W. Christon and J. C. Beresford.

Postponed Matches

The following matches have been postponed:
1. Kitchener v. Army, 1st Div., Saturday, November 30, 1957.
2. Kitchener v. Army, 2nd Div., Saturday, November 30, 1957.
3. 3rd Div. University v. AFS, Saturday, November 30, 1957.
4. 3rd Div. C.M.B. v. Mercantile, Sunday, December 1, 1957.

Wallabies Snatch 10-8 Victory Over Leinster

A Far From Impressive Win

Dublin, Nov. 27. A converted try three minutes from the end enabled the Australian Wallabies touring Rugby Union side to snatch a 10-8 victory over Leinster, Irish Provincial XV, here today.

Leinster had led at half time by eight points to five. The Australians were far from impressive until near the end. Their forwards took a hammering in the scrums and line-outs, but much of the good work by the Irish pack went astray through too much kicking by G. Hardy, the Leinster wing half.

A Heavy Toll

Deadly Irish tackling and covering took a heavy toll of the Australian short passing game for most of the match, but in the end the heavy and very fit Wallaby forwards got on top, giving the Australian backs a chance at last to show their true form.

With Leinster defending desperately for the last few minutes, M. Meadows, the Australian hooker, burst over for a try which A. Harvey converted.

In the first half, Connolly landed a penalty goal for Leinster and Hardy scored a try which Connolly converted. G. Bailey crossed for a Wallaby try which Harvey converted.—China Mail Special.

England Beat France 4-0 At Wembley

By VERNON MORGAN

London, Nov. 27. The English soccer team, playing extremely well, beat France 4-0 at Wembley today, more than avenging their two goal defeat in Paris two years ago. A crowd of 55,000 saw England, with a fine exhibition of fast and skilful football, run into a three goal lead by half-time.

The goals came from a header by Tommy Taylor, Manchester United centre-forward, in the third minute, a splendid right-footed drive by Bobby Robson, of West Bromwich Albion, England's new cap, in the 23rd minute, and another, from Taylor from close range in the 33rd minute.

RECORD BY PHILIPPINES SWIMMER

Manila, Nov. 26. The Philippines' top women swimmers bested their rivals in the 100 metres butterfly stroke yesterday for the forthcoming Third Asian Games at Tokyo by returning fast times.

Gertrude Lazada, 16, and the "baby" of the last Melbourne Olympics, cracked her own two-week old Philippine record in the 100 metres butterfly stroke event with a time of 1 min. 21.8 sec.

Her former mark was 1 min. 23.8 sec. In the same event Sandra von Gleue came in with a time of 1 min. 22.6 sec.—France-Press.

CANDID CRITIC

Douglas Taft, player-manager of Lincoln Athletic, is nothing if not candid. In his programme notes upon the club's FA Cup defeat by Haver Town, he says: "I was shocked and disappointed with our showing, and that is putting it mildly. We were terrible, and I include myself. I humbly apologise to the supporters we let down." A lot of football club managers would not have said that!

HOME SOCCER

Liverpool increased their lead in the Second Division of the English Football League when they won 2-0 at home against Rotherham tonight.

The match, which was the only League fixture of the day, had been postponed from September 11.—Reuter.

All Set For Manila Bridge Festival

Manila, Nov. 28. The international bridge festival will get under way here today with the organisational meeting of the Far East Bridge Federation attended by delegates from Taipei, Hongkong and the Philippines.

The Philippine Festival is sponsored by the Philippine Contract Bridge League and the Manila Chronicle.

Japan and Thailand, which had earlier announced that they would participate, withdrew at the last moment due to financial difficulties.

The world champion English team, which will stage exhibition matches during the Festival, is scheduled to arrive here tomorrow, coinciding with the start of actual competitions.

The 10-day Bridge Festival will also include the traditional annual inter-part match between Manila and Hongkong and matches featuring the English team.—France-Press.

French Jockey For Australia

Paris, Nov. 27. Maxime Garcia, one of France's leading jockeys, will leave by plane on Friday for Australia, where he has been invited to ride.

Garcia, who rides the horses of Mme. Simone Volterra, scored 99 victories during the year. He took third place behind Jean Deforge with 100 victories and Leon Flaven with 102.

Garcia will spend a month in Australia, competing in various international races in different towns.—United Press.



Bob Pape at Kai Tak this morning.—China Mail Photo.

beaten by A. P. Kieley, has also run a Marathon time trial of 2 hours 25 minutes over an up-and-downhill course on Hongkong Island.

He has picked up considerably on speed in the last year, as attested to by his new Colony records over 5,000 and 10,000 metres, and has been in training for the Asahi Marathon now for some months.

He hopes essentially for cold weather on the day, as the race at Fukuoka is believed to be his training through Hongkong's summer months, in humid weather, should have added to his stamina.

It is not generally known that Bob Pape was considered for Great Britain's team for the Melbourne Olympic Games Marathon, but fast times returned in the British Marathon trials influenced the B.A.A.F. selectors against taking a gamble with a runner in faraway Hongkong.

Though little known internationally, Pape is generally recognised as one of the world's best distance runners and his performance against the world's best at Fukuoka is awaited throughout the athletic world with considerable interest.

BEATEN ON POINTS



Peter Waterman, the British Welterweight Champion and world title contender, was beaten on points at the Empress Hall by Boswell St. Louis of Trinidad over ten rounds on November 19. Picture shows a battered Peter Waterman getting into close quarters with Boswell St. Louis during the fight.—Keystone Photo.

Peter Waterman And His Conquerors Are Anxious To Meet A Fourth Time

By ARCHIE QUICK

For a man with three burning ambitions, Peter Waterman, Britain's Welterweight Boxing Champion, finds himself in a tantalising position. He has his sights set on Marconi's European title, Barnes' Empire crown and Joe Brown's world championship. Those schemes disappeared in the London mists—temporarily, at least—when he was unexpectedly outpointed by Trinidad's tough-as-teak Boswell St. Louis.

With his defeat went Waterman's \$500 side stake, and a complete upset of Peter's plans to meet George Barnes, of Australia, in the New Year. For Boswell St. Louis also happens to be a contender for that British Empire Championship. The contretemps may be ironed out by a return fight between St. Louis and Waterman.

After their latest fight the two managers were willing for such a contest, again for a purse and a substantial side stake, and the boxers were anxious to meet a fourth time, particularly St. Louis, who now stands two-one down on the series.

There was some boozing of referee Jack Hart's ten rounds decision, but the award could have gone either way. It was as close as that, off-camera, and there was a whisper at the ringside that he is having some difficulty in making the welterweight limit. If so, there is Corporal Dave Charnley, Lightweight Champion, just around the corner waiting for a chance to step up a division—National Service or no National Service.

The Same Bill

On the same bill, Charnley convincingly outpointed his No. 1 challenger, Ronnie Hinson, in an overnight match, but a little fight between these two Coddneys is ready-made. The second shock of the evening was the points defeat by Les Allen, the Midlander, champion of the United States Marines, is still very much an amateur, impetuous and headstrong, and Allen was too ring-wise for him. Downes is still a bright prospect, but he still has a lot to learn from men of Allen's class.

Downes, then, is still "green", Charnley is as good as he ever was, even in these khaki days of his, but Waterman has gone back. Come back, literally, for he is not that faring, going forward, "puncher" that he was. He now relies on his opponent's leads to counter, and St. Louis was not having any.

Permanent Member

Manager Oscar Hold, man of many clubs, has certainly backed youngster, Terry Marshall, whom West Ham United let slip from their fold. They supply the shrewd passes, and Terry supplies the dish that saves their legs. Every so often Bobby Langton, made one half-field run reminiscent of the days when he was a permanent member of the England eleven. None of these players, except local goalkeeper Brian Harvey, is studying to be a chartered accountant—lives in Walsby. For instance, has a public house in Derby, and Langton works 180 miles away in Southport. How then, one would reasonably ask, can they Walsby afford the payroll? The answer is the Supporters' Club. By a weekly subscription they hand over £150 each week to the parent body, and that more than pays expenses. For football fans, you see, are peculiar folk who pay twice for their pleasure—once at the "gate" and once during the week to help support the club they support! Then, of course, there are sidelines like "Penny on the Ball" and "Lucky Programme" draws, plus profits from entering. Yes, Walsby Town are doing very nicely thank you, and fear no foe at their compact Lynn Road enclosure.

Harry Storer, of the jutting jaw and vigorous approach to life, and Frank Taylor, quiet-voiced and reserved, manage two Black Country football clubs—Derby County and Stoke City. No two men could be more different in temperament, and their minds also do not run along parallel lines in the accomplishment of their job, equally efficient though they are.

Stick To It

Mr Taylor did not agree. "We are all for robustness on the field as well as a man who played for one of the most rugged sides of all time—Derby Whitehouse. On the other hand, Taylor, himself a model full back with Wolves, strives for cultured play. Derby's tactics won them promotion from the Third Division North last season, and Mr Storer told me that he has no intention of altering them in the Second Division. "There is more good football played in the Third than the Second," he told me in London the other day, "and I think the style I insist upon is more likely to succeed in the long run." "Nothing foul, mark you, but honest to goodness red-blooded men's stuff. We are not doing too well at the moment, that is true, but, firstly, we want to consolidate rather than try for the big places and, secondly, we have been hit by an abnormal number of injuries to key players."

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A FAMOUS STAR IN FOUR MONTHS

Continuing The Story Of Duncan Edwards

By TREVOR HILTON

Within four months of becoming a paid player, Duncan Edwards collected his first major honour. He was picked to play for England's Under 23 team to meet Italy in Bologna.

Duncan did not take too kindly to his first air trip and on an ice-bound pitch had a shocking first half—and obviously he knew it. For after the interval he came out with his sleeves rolled right up, his short shorts hitched even higher, and proceeded to become the most outstanding player on the field. And those of us who watched knew that we were in at the birth of a great new international star.

The spotlight was now blazing down on this young giant. His name was constantly in the headlines, not merely because he was one of the Busby Babes who were beginning to become the talk of the entire soccer world. Possibly this prevented Duncan getting big-headed, but I don't think so. His educated feet are too fixed on the ground. Today he is a thoughtful, polished young man, widely travelled and able to converse sensibly and knowledgeably with anyone.

But lurking beneath this sophisticated surface, and never far away is still the schoolboy who loves to joke and prank.

School Enthusiasm

And he is still unable to restrain his schoolboy enthusiasm when he is on the field. Typical of this was when, with the England team, before the international with Wales, he went to Finchley football ground to train and practice.

Now that morning there was a torrential downpour, but within minutes the whole team were soaked to the skin, which was enough to dampen anyone's spirits. But not Duncan's.

A five-a-side game was played in the rain for 45 minutes, and to be honest, the match started in light-hearted fashion and even though 10 goals were scored, the majority of the lads were certainly not anxious to over-exert themselves. Not so Edwards. He was galloping around the field like a frisky young colt in the paddock for the first time. Here

was football and here was a game, and Duncan intended to enjoy himself in the manner he loves best—by playing. His enthusiasm and unrestrained delight were infectious, and that 45 minutes game finished with the whole team going flat out. Yes, Duncan is the ideal team man, whether he is playing for his country, his beloved Manchester United, or in a pick-up training session game.

And he frankly and freely admits that he owes everything to Manchester United and Matt Busby.

There never has been and never will be a team like the United for Duncan—and it would take an awful lot of lire to tempt him away from his Old Trafford "home".

Second Place

Many people wonder what the reactions of the established stars were when Matt Busby started introducing his Babes. For don't forget they had been the men who had won the Cup for United in that never-to-be-forgotten classic final against Blackpool in 1948, and had taken them into second place in the First Division in successive seasons 1947-48 and 1948-49.

International stars like Johnny Carey, Alenby Chilton, Stan Pearson, Jack Rowley, Johnny Morris, Henry Cockburn, Jimmy Delaney and Johnny Aston. But there was not a trace of resentment; on the contrary, the stars went out of their way to coach and encourage the youngsters and pass

on all the tips their experience had brought them.

This is, to my mind, Matt Busby's greatest achievement; this incredibly happy and contented atmosphere at Old Trafford, this team and club spirit par excellence is far more important than the actual staggering achievements of his Babes. Today Manchester United have in their reserve sides players who could walk straight into the first team of practically any club in the country. Yet on the very rare occasions when a youngster does ask if there is a chance of a move, it is headline news.

Every player on Busby's staff knows that he will be helped in every possible way when the time comes for them to finish at Old Trafford. And it is to the game's advantage that such men as Johnny Carey with Blackburn Rovers, Alenby Chilton with Crayke, Stan Pearson at Burnley, and Jack Rowley, managing Plymouth Argyle, are spreading the Busby gospel to their new charges.

As it was then so it is today. Duncan Edwards once explained it like this:

Greatest Secret

"We are no longer international players. We are not star players. We are just Manchester United players, and that I am sure is the greatest single secret of our success."

Which probably explains why whenever Duncan has to answer the rather fatuous question, "When was your worst moment?", he does not refer to the tragic Cup Final against Aston Villa, when United lost goalkeeper Woods in the opening minutes and were thus robbed of an almost certain victory.

He merely says, "Every time I get hurt, I hate it because it is so boring. It may stop me playing football—for Manchester United."

Lucky United to have so much devotion wrapped around so much skill. No wonder someone has said that if they went in for the Grand National and the Boat Race, they would probably win those as well.

For it is not just their extraordinary skill that makes these Busby Babes so great. It is the almost fanatical loyalty of such as Duncan Edwards.

Next Thursday, Trevor Hilton goes on to describe the enthusiasm Duncan Edwards shows in club games and on to the international arena.

Soccer Confusion

West Bromwich were very cross when they read that Sander Kiraly, a Hungarian, had signed for Luton for they had given him all the assistance they could at The Hawthorns in England. But Sandy turned up for training as usual on the Tuesday, and insisted he had not signed for Luton. A phone call giving the description of their man to Luton soon convinced West Bromwich that there are two Sander Kiralys—and that theirs had not signed for the Bedfordshire club.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 6th Race Meeting 1957/58 to be held on Saturday 14th and Saturday 21st December, 1957, (weather permitting), may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

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Fleet Soccer Final, HKFC, 3 p.m.
Fleet Hockey Final, Sookunpoo, 1.30 p.m.
Ladies golf, Taggart Cup second round.

Home Rugby Results

London, Nov. 27.
Results in today's Rugby Union matches were:

Australian Tour
Leinster 8, Australians 10.

County Championship
Eastern Counties 11, Hants 0.

Oxfordshire 11, Hertfordshire 10.

Surrey 6, Middlesex 3.

Sussex 3, Berkshire 16.

Club match—Cambridge University 14, Mr M. A. Steele Bodger's XV 13.—Reuter.

Glasgow Rangers Beaten 4-1 In European Cup

Glasgow, Nov. 27.
Milano, the Italian First Division club, beat Glasgow Rangers, the Scottish Champions, 4-1 here tonight in the First Round of the European Soccer Cup competition. The return leg will be in Milan on December 11.

An all-ticket crowd of 15,000 saw Rangers take a 1-0 first half lead, but Milano fought back strongly and they scored four times in the last 15 minutes.—Reuter.

At Seville

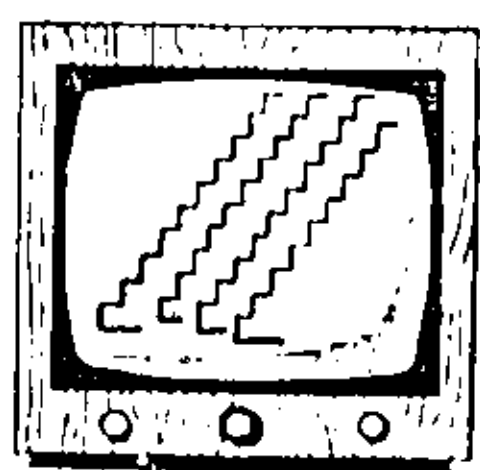
Seville, Nov. 27.
Seville, the Spanish First Division side, beat the Aarhus Club, of Denmark, 4-0 in the first leg of their first round European Soccer Cup match here today.

Seville led 3-0 at half-time. The return match will be in Denmark on December 4.—Reuter.



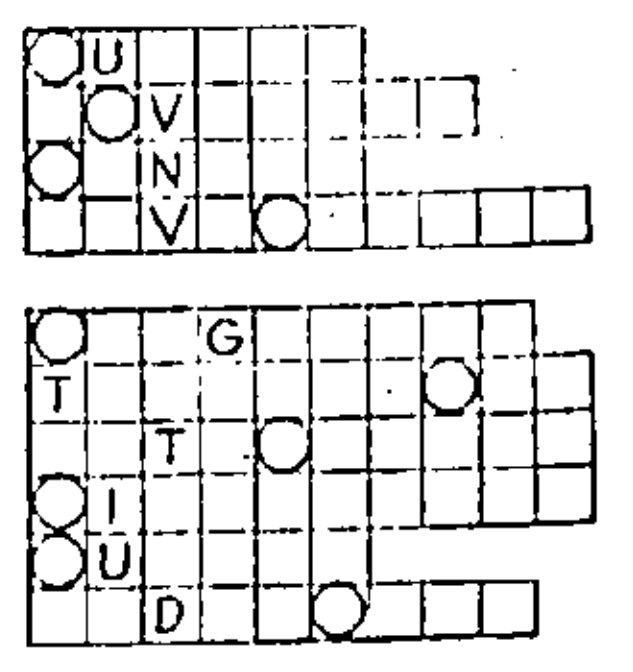
WHO WAS HE?

One man who was England's outside left played for only two clubs, and, by a coincidence, managed both of them after-wards. Who was he? Eric Houghton, and the clubs Aston Villa and Notts County.



NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?



Solution on Page 9



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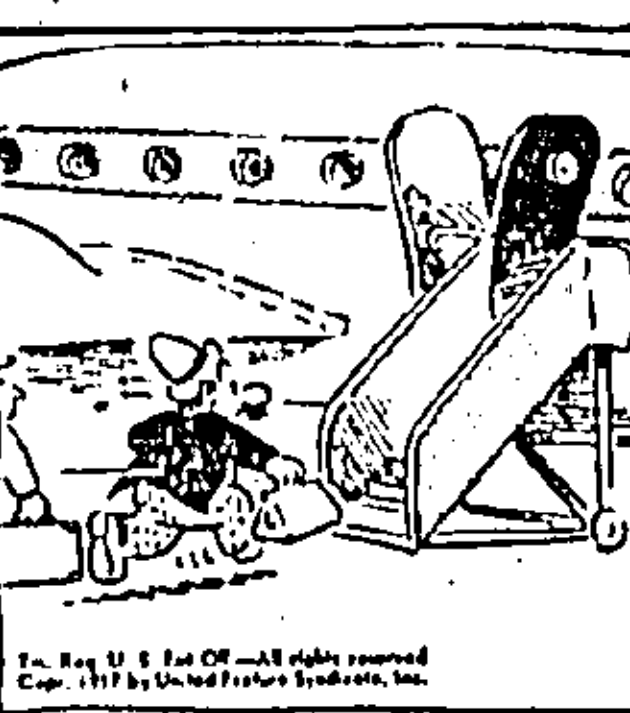
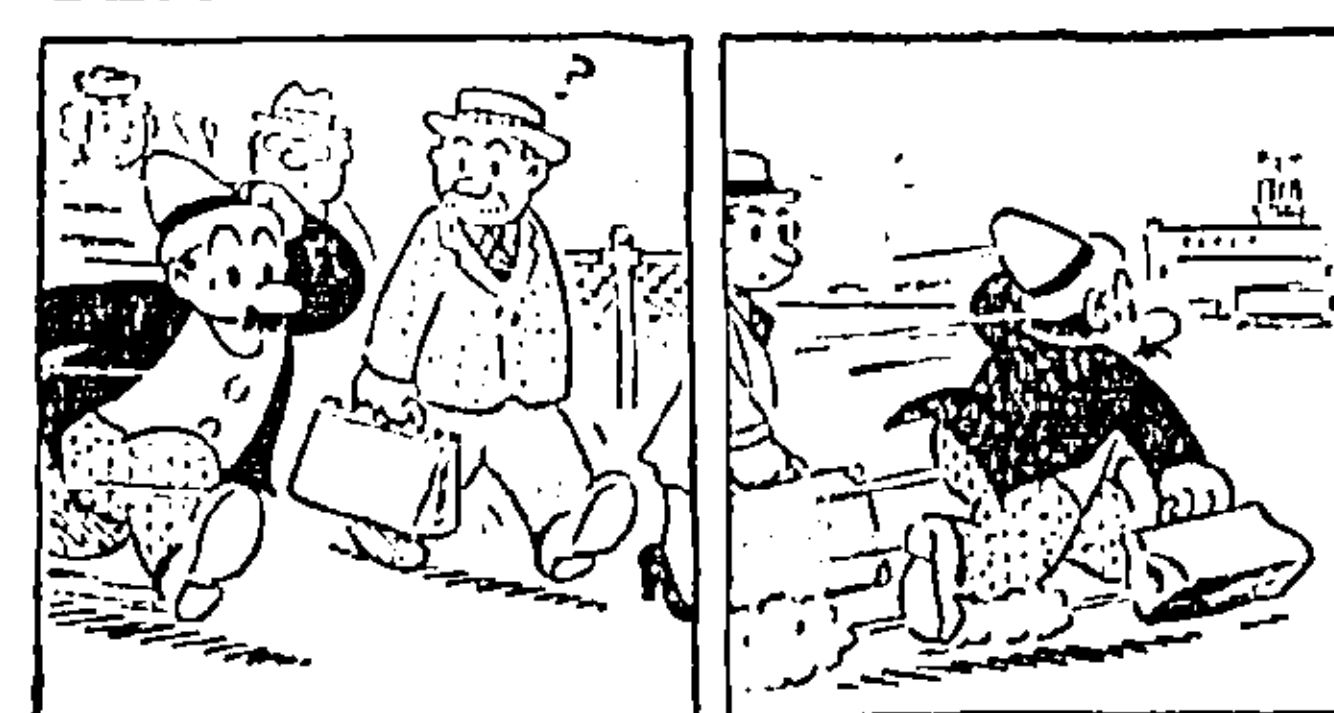
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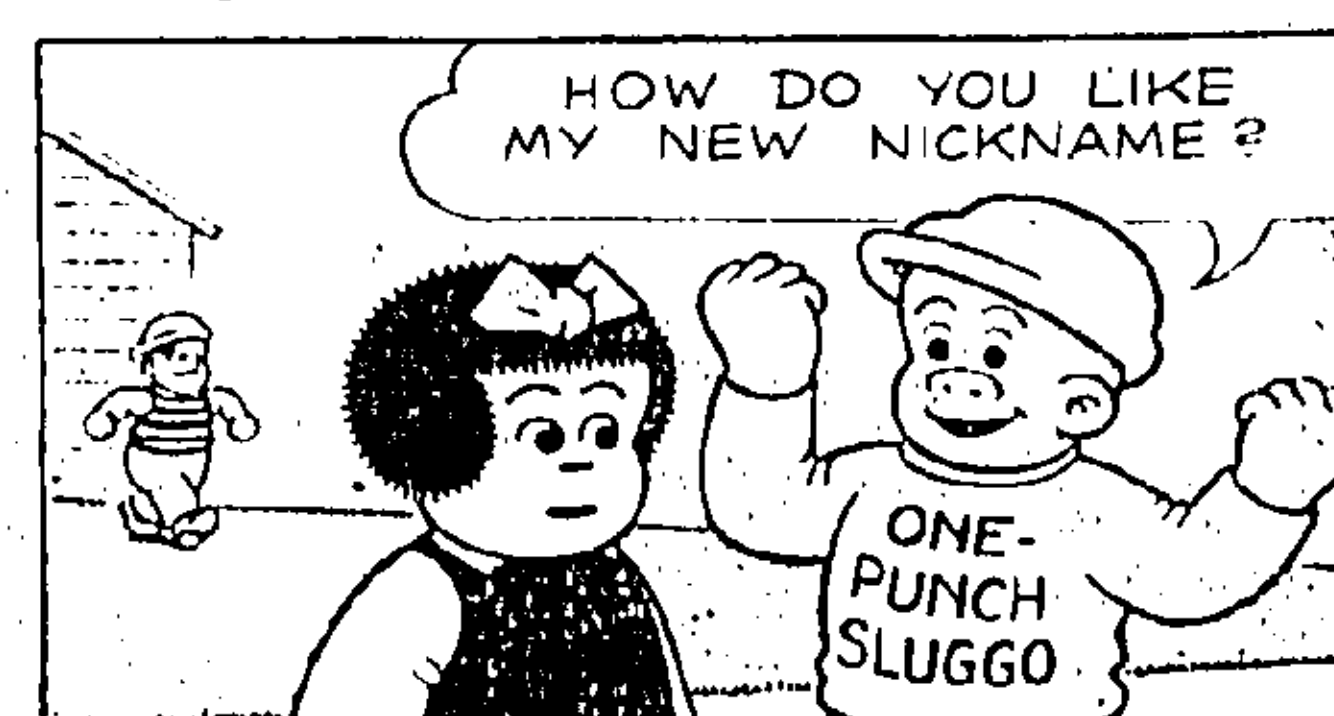
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April, 1957, to elect Directors,
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Young Women Of Japan Are Emancipated

DESMOND FENNELL GETS A SURPRISE



A pretty Japanese woman arranging flowers.

THE girl was 24. She worked in a bank and visited art exhibitions at week-ends. She and her colleagues had a teacher of flower-arrangement come to the bank once a week after office-hours. She herself attended a kimono-making school twice a week. There were 50 girls in the night classes; 800 attended during the day.

She opened her suitcase (she showed me a sample of a modern-style kimono, two-piece, and with somewhat shorter sleeves than the traditional one. These modern-style kimonos are beginning to appear on the streets. She had three kimonos at home (the usual minimum for a middle-class city girl) but she wore Western-style clothes to the bank. "We want to work

numbers to universities, many of them went for anything but to study, she was simply incredulous. There could be no such girls.

She said she had no religion. (I heard other girls like her say the same in the same matter-of-fact manner.) "Most young people today have no religion," she explained. But she was too demure. It was just a simple fact—in her world, as she saw it, she found no place for either Buddhism or Shinto. She remained, for all that, a demure young lady of Japan.

Less Time

She loved kabuki, but she took toast and coffee instead of the traditional Japanese rice breakfast "because toast and coffee take less time." Another young woman was a student of law, a "Gospel Christian," as she put it, who took a part-time job with a bus company to make herself independent of her parents. She refused to work any more in the family café unless she were paid for it. It was no lack of filial affection but a matter of principle, decried by the ethics of her generation.

She spoke to me with contempt of geisha girls. "The slaves of men, trained just to make men happy, to tell every man 'You're wonderful, I love you.' Not an idea in their heads. When we talk to them we talk to women of a different world—we have nothing in common. We are educated to speak face to face with men—not to make them happy!"

When I suggested that making other people happy had at least something to be said for it and that geishas, after all, received the education of the ladies of old Japan, she said, "All right, we do make others happy, but we don't do it for payment!"

Foreign women living in Japan say that Japanese surrogates spoil their babies with indulgence; that Japanese women spoil their (the foreign women's) husbands, by setting standards of tenderness and service which no Western woman is equal to.

Supply through centuries of kneeling to men and winning their way through gentleness, the Japanese woman is the paragon of adaptability, the exemplar of Japanese pragmatism. The simplest girl knows the most subtle art of bowing with her body, head and feet low to the floor when her elders come into the room.

No more than her men-folk does she believe in extreme or doctrinaire attitudes—"modern" or "traditional," "pro" or "anti." The goal is to win through, eluding opposition and pressure. It is a fact that there are girls abroad in the cities of Japan today pursuing pleasure and money with a cool-headed opportunism that no Japanese man would be capable of.

The dress of Japanese girls in itself is a symbol. The cities are full these days of Oriental Marina Vlady's, complete with dyed brown hair, of girls with "Natsusha hair-dos" (Audrey Hepburn in *War and Peace*). Wide "parachute skirts" are the rage because they are believed to be Parisian, though their breadth seldom suits the small Japanese girls.

Moving On

They don the uniforms of lift-attendants and bus-conductresses and call out the stops in a nasal twang. In the Dutch pavilion at the Japan Trade Fair you could see them in Dutch peasant costume serving chunks of Dutch cheese. They do fox-trots in kimonos; they make do with ribbons in strip-tease.

Mrs. Segawa, who runs a Salvation Army hostel for 200 Tokyo business-girls, told me: "They seldom stop here more than six months. They are always moving on. The phrase is 'growth with meaning.' The women of Japan are marching—unhappily. It requires only a little imagination to see them eventually dominating society as thoroughly as the women do in Sweden. Japanese men, like Swedish men, are by nature unsociable and inelastic, though dynamic and talented. It is the price which the male sex pays for centuries of unquestioned dominance.

The women are on the march, but I have described the vanguard. Many millions of Japanese girls still marry rice-farmers. At Atsuhiko, near Osaka, I visited one of the Toyoko spinning-mills. It employs more than 500 girls who come mostly from peasant

families in all parts of Japan. Most of the girls in Toyoko's 27 mills are daughters of peasants.

The girls at Tadaoka usually stay for four years. Often what they earn provides them with a dowry. They go to work about 16 years of age. They live in the factory dormitories, tasteful Japanese-style wooden houses. At ten o'clock each night they go to bed.

The factory provides classes in cooking—Japanese, Chinese and Western—and in dress-making—Japanese and Western. The younger ones complete their schooling in reading and arithmetic. They all learn flower arrangement and do a three-year course in the tea ceremony. Most of them are called home when their parents have found them a husband.

An Impression

I saw them in their blue trousers and white blouses moving calmly and at ease among the thousands of whirling spindles. In the cooking class I saw them gaze in naive wonder at the strange Westerner, so that they forgot their pots and pans and let them burn. I took away an impression of peace and hard work and great growth within, a lasting impression of the plain, fat, happy faces of the peasant girls of Japan.

In the sewing class for the oldest girls many were making baby-clothes, for most of them were engaged. One of them told us, blushing, that among themselves they talked of almost nothing else but marriage.

I thought of the vanguard girls in the great cities, feverishly manning the outposts, the Marina Vlady's, the go-go girls, the old insoluble question arose in my mind and, as anyone might, I wondered...

The spiritual crisis on Monday

A FRENCH MUSICAL AND A WESTERN

I DO not know where they got the title from for the picture that is called locally "Paris Folies," which opens today at Queen's and Alhambra.

The proper title is "Ahl Les Belles Bacchantes." Whether you agree with that remains to be seen. What is the show? Well, it is a kind of Windmill Show with a story running through, a feeble thing to string the show together. But that doesn't matter. The show's the thing.

The funny part is a comical and self-important chief of police who proceeds to examine the affairs of des "Folles Moricout." Puzzled at what he sees, he decides to stay and investigate further before starting proceedings.

That is only an excuse on the part of the producer to bring on something that will perplex the chief of police.

It does not need me to say that none can even approach the French when it comes to having a go at stuffy officialdom or shocking the conventional. The film succeeds all the way.

The real emphasis is on the spectacle. Daring rather than artistic is how I should qualify it. And having said that, I realise immediately what a



Anthony Quinn, red with blood and black with gunsmoke from a scene in "Man from Del Rio," which opens tomorrow at Star and Metropole.

lash sub-titles, but of course, they can't take care of the show. Nevertheless, there is plenty to see.

As they say in Paris, there are wilder and wilder dances, a succession of bewildering scenes, songs, ballets, and plenty of strip-tease, also unlimited gag and comic episodes. So there you have it in connection with the film, "Paris Folies," Miss Afrocarbie will be making a personal appearance at every performance at the Queen's only. She will perform some of her original numbers she gave with the famous Folies Bergeres in Paris.

In a supporting role will be Miss Shirley Simmons, the Australian TV singer. Also on the stage will be Fred Sotelo and his band to complete this miniature cabaret show.

★ ★ ★
"MAN from Del Rio," opening tomorrow at Star and Metropole.

The advice to the modern male movie star seems to be, "Go West, Old Man," with the gun, or later, all of them seem to have to make a Western in

which, they are quicker than anyone else on the draw. They outdo each other in the cause of justice. They get, or do not get, the pretty girl.

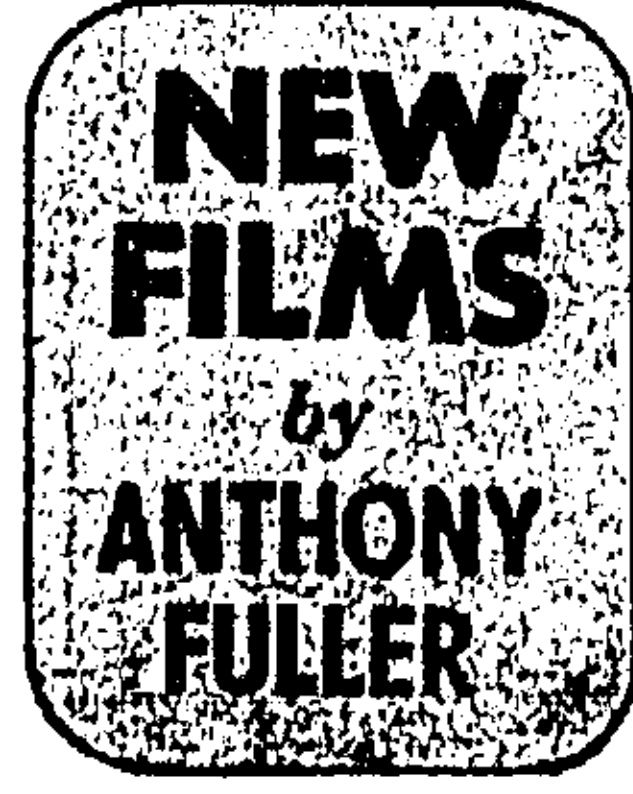
Starring in the drama as the man who is quick on the draw is Anthony Quinn. It is the old tale. Along comes Anthony in the role of the gunslinger who comes into the old Western town, risks it of its outlaws but has a rough time getting the people to accept him.

Of course, Anthony Quinn, who always gives a realistic sensitive performance fits into the role all right.

Starring opposite him as a fiery doctor's daughter who falls in love with the man who stands up to the outlaws is Katy Jurado. You remember her in "High Noon"?

The fight? Oh yes. This time Katy and Anthony slap it out. They were told to make it real, and as a consequence, Anthony caught her a four-penny one which gave Katy a black-eye.

Taking it all round, it is entertaining in the sense the Western is entertaining. The fight, the quick draw, the gallop, the outlaws, and once again virtue triumphs.



laugh the French could get out of that remark.

Well, there is a tableau, "The Creation of the World." But all Windmill fashion. Girls in elaborate light, The Earth, Devils of the Night, you know, the kind of stuff you saw when you said you'd slip round the corner while the wife said she had to go to the shop.

So it is a spectacle I recommend it. There are Eng-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Point Ignored

To The Editor, China Mail.

Sir, — Your correspondent, Y.Y., seemed to have ignored the point raised in my letter — that "The James Dean Story" was a documentary, which differentiated its nature from that of the "James Dean magazine." When is a documentary about a deceased person, or even the exhibition of his photographs on film, in taste? It was denied to his admirers not by the censor, or the theatre owner, but by the film critic, whose verdict on a film is influential.

The public's "enthusiasm," or lack of it, over the film didn't necessarily mean their disapproval, and was probably due to the fact that it was a dull film. Incidentally, even an august magazine like "Sight & Sound" opined that it "made surprisingly few concessions to his 'fan-following' and was 'serious in intention and technical'; but perhaps Y.Y. prefers the "natural and common" way adopted by the "I'll Cry Tomorrow" type of film.

N. T. CHOW.

MAIL Notices

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28
By Air
U.S.A. 6 p.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, 6 p.m.
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29
By Air
Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, Kowloon, Hongkong, 6 p.m.
Formosa, Japan, Okinawa, Korea, 11 a.m.
Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., 1 p.m.
Indo-China, France, 1 p.m.
Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, 2 p.m.
Formosa, 6 p.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Malaya, East Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.
U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, 6 p.m.
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 1 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Philippines, North Borneo, 2 p.m.
Korea, 2 p.m.
Thailand, 2 p.m.
Japan, 2 p.m.

Economy—Never Heard Of It

By CLELLEN BRYANT

London, Nov. 27.
THE rise in the cost of living which has caused discontent among housewives is also making itself felt acutely at the London Zoo, where the cost of some items of food for nearly 4,000 animals and numerous birds has just about quadrupled since 1939.

According to Mr. Charles Nicholls, Supplies Officer at the Zoo, the monkeys eat more than 300 pounds of fruit and vegetables a week. Before World War II, their bananas cost a halfpenny each. Today, they average twopenny each.

Nor do the monkeys show any inclination to co-operate with economy-minded Zoo officials. They often reject an apple after one bite and sometimes develop a preference for biscuits and chocolate.

THREE TONS

Elephants eat each week nearly three tons of hay, clover, roots and locust beans, which have to be specially imported from Cyprus.

But meat is the mainstay of Zoo menus for lions, tigers, vultures and eagles, alligators, birds and even fish.

In 1939, the Zoo paid less than £1,500 for its supply of horseflesh at about one penny a pound. Today horseflesh at about ninepence a pound is too expensive, and the animals are fed meat which is not for human consumption. The Zoo is able to buy more cheaply.

Lions, said Mr. Nicholls, are surprisingly fussy eaters. Like household cats, they often reject meat which is not to their liking. The tigers, Nepti and Rimba, between them eat 24 pounds of fresh meat a day, on six days a week. Altogether, the 26 big cats at the Zoo eat nearly 300 pounds of meat a day.

MEATLESS

"Meatless days" help finance a bit. But the big cats are starved one day a week for better reasons than economy. "We find it necessary to keep them in reasonably good health," Mr. Nicholls explained.

Some snakes are also meat eaters, though they may be content with a mere stack of rats or mice.

There have been smaller, but still serious, increases in the cost of other foods. Before World War II, first class herrings could be bought by the Zoo for twopenny a pound. Now, they cost at least sevenpence a pound.

Says Monkey

This makes living more expensive for sea lions, penguins and pelicans, and discourages what used to be an acceptable hors d'oeuvre for bears and lions.

With some foods, Mr. Nicholls can study the market and buy heavily when prices are low. Bananas, carrots, lettuce and other vegetables especially are subject to gluts.

The money for the food bill comes partly from the subscriptions of the Fellows of the Zoological Society of London, who each pay £5 a year for the privilege of being members, partly from occasional donations, but principally from public admission fees to the Zoo.

SUBSCRIPTION

Admission is three shillings for adults and one shilling and sixpence for children, and we are never without visitors at the Zoo, even on the coldest and wettest days," says Mr. Nicholls.

Before World War II, admission was one shilling for adults and sixpence for children. Today, the Zoo is to be open to the public all day every day of the week, even on Sundays. Before the war, Sun-

day admission was reserved for Fellows of the London Zoological Society and their friends, and ever since the War, the Zoo has not until this month (November 1957) been open to the general public on Sunday mornings. Suppression of even this privilege for "Members" is a move by the Zoo authorities to help meet rising costs.

THE FUTURE

In future, Sunday is expected to be the most popular day of the week at the Zoo. Admission then will be five shillings for adults (three shillings from 1 p.m.) and half-price for children.

Last year, income from Sunday afternoon admissions amounted to £40,000 sterling. But Zoo officials, like housewives, can save by watching the pennies. "By various economies and careful spending we have been able to keep our bills down quite a lot," Mr. Nicholls said.

The total food bill for 1939 was about £12,000. Today, it is about double that. It has been kept down, in spite of the much higher increases in prices, by finding substitutes and other devices.—China Mail Special.

China Mail Entertainment Guide

WHAT'S ON TONIGHT

KING'S & PRINCESS: "Loving You." Elvis Presley shakes his way to success.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA: "Paris Folies." A French spectacle.

ROXY & BROADWAY: "Stopover Tokyo." Robert Wagner, Joan Collins and Edmond O'Brien. Adventure in Japan.

STAR & METROPOLE: "The Smallest Show On Earth." Virginia McKenna and Bill Travers. A British comedy.

HOOVER & LIBERTY: "Action Of The Tiger." Van Johnson, Martine Carol and Herbert Lom in Communist Albania.

RADIO HONGKONG

6.30 p.m., Thursday Club, introduced by Robert Acheson; 6.45 p.m., Signal, Portuguese Half Hour; 6.50, "In the Groove," 7.00, "The Time Signal," 7.10, "Time Signal," 7.20, "Time Signal," 7.30, "Time Signal," 7.40, "Time Signal," 7.50, "Time Signal," 8.00, "Time Signal," 8.10, "Time Signal," 8.20, "Time Signal," 8.30, "Time Signal," 8.40, "Time Signal," 8.50, "Time Signal," 9.00, "Time Signal," 9.10, "Time Signal," 9.20, "Time Signal," 9.30, "Time Signal," 9.40, "Time Signal," 9.50, "Time Signal," 10.00, "Time Signal," 10.10, "Time Signal," 10.20, "Time Signal," 10.30, "Time Signal," 10.40, "Time Signal," 10.50, "Time Signal," 11.00, "Time Signal," 11.10, "Time Signal," 11.20, "Time Signal," 11.30, "Time Signal," 11.40, "Time Signal," 11.50, "Time Signal," 12.00, "Time Signal," 12.10, "Time Signal," 12.20, "Time Signal," 12.30, "Time Signal," 12.40, "Time Signal," 12.50, "Time Signal," 1.00, "Time Signal," 1.10, "Time Signal," 1.20, "Time Signal," 1.30, "Time Signal," 1.40, "Time 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US PLEDGE TO MOROCCO

Economic Aid To Continue Says Communique

Washington, Nov. 27. Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, in his talks with King Mohammed V of Morocco, pledged continued American economic assistance to help Morocco "expand its economy", a joint communique said tonight.

The communique also disclosed that: The two Governments agreed to make "appropriate adjustments" about the stationing of American troops at bases in Morocco pending a final agreement on continued use of those bases. The King stressed his great interest in the Algerian problem and expressed the wish for "friendly negotiations" to end the fighting there "on the basis of the rights of peoples for self-determination."

The communique disclosed that the King put the United States on notice that Morocco's future relations with the Western Powers depend to a large degree on the manner in which Algerian national aspirations are met. It said he emphasized to Mr. Dulles that the Algerian problem has direct and multiple repercussions on the situation of Morocco and on its relations with the West. The communique did not indicate, however, that the United States was ready to change its policy of avoiding direct pressure on France at this juncture to sit down at the negotiation table with the Algerian Nationalist leaders.

Close Ties

In a reference to the brief call the King paid on President Eisenhower before his final meeting today with Mr. Dulles, the communique said King Mohammed and the President "reaffirmed the close ties and high mutual respect between the Governments and peoples of Morocco and the United States." The communique described the Mohammed-Dulles talks as "friendly and fruitful." It added that both men ended their conversations with the intention to continue "exchanges of views" through their diplomatic representatives. The communique did not disclose how much economic aid Morocco would like to get from the United States.—United Press.

DOG IN SPECS

Chicago, Nov. 27. Apache, a Dalmatian dog owned by Ralph Duns, said he would have to get a seeing eye man. The problem was solved, however, when the nearsighted pooch was equipped with a pair of spectacles.—United Press.

Senators Jolted

Washington, Nov. 27. The Central Intelligence Agency jolted Senators today with a secret appraisal of Soviet military strength and missile development that offered "little comfort" for the United States.—United Press.

Coming Down

London, Nov. 27. The first Sputnik carrier rocket "is now coming down rather quickly and is unlikely to survive for many more days," Professor A. V. Lovell, Director of the world's largest radio-telescope at Jodrell Bank, Cheshire, said today.—France-Press.

Old Saying

Pasadena, Nov. 27. Nicolas M. Stupin, 20, took the adage "a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush" just a trifle too seriously. He was booked on suspicion of grand theft for stealing a 65-year-old cockatoo worth US\$3,000.—United Press.

Easter Duck?

Alabama, Nov. 27. One of the Easter ducks has its holidays confused. "Thinks it's Easter. Lays green eggs."—United Press.

Asian 'Flu Hits Japan Again: 104 Dead

Tokyo, Nov. 28. Deaths in Tokyo from the second wave of the Asian 'Flu' which invaded Japan in September went over the 100 mark on Wednesday.

The Metropolitan Public Health Office announced that nine persons died of the 'Flu' in Tokyo on Wednesday, bringing the total since September to 104. Thirty-seven schools, unaffected by the epidemic until now, reported their first 'Flu' cases yesterday. Six of the schools closed down temporarily.

Meanwhile, a Japanese doctor reported what he believed to be the first case in Japan of a deformed birth caused by the Asian 'Flu'.

Dr. Kyoshi Nakajima of the Koto University Hospital said a healthy, 30-year-old Japanese woman gave birth last month to a baby girl with dislocated arms and legs and deformed heart.

The infant died three days after birth. A check of the mother's health record showed that she suffered from the first wave of the Asian 'Flu' when she was six months pregnant. Dr. Nakajima said he believed the 'Flu' virus had entered the fetus in the womb.—United Press.

HK Market For PI Goods

Manila, Nov. 28. Philippine products will find a good market in Hongkong if they are publicized well enough in the Colony, a ranking Filipino businessman said yesterday. J. Morales, President of the Seaprite Bedding Corporation, who recently visited Hongkong, said that several Philippine goods were preferred by Hongkong consumers because they were cheaper and of better quality.—

GIRL KILLED

A lorry ran over and fatally injured an eight-year-old Chinese girl, Mei Ngan-wan, in Tai Kokusui Road, near Cherry Street, at about 11.40 a.m. yesterday.

The girl died in the Kowloon Hospital about two hours later.

Missions To Seamen Dance Tonight

There will be a dance tonight starting at 8.30 in the Missions to Seamen, 40 Gloucester Road. All seafarers and Servicemen are welcome. Ladies by invitation only.

OVERSEAS CHINESE TOLD TO BE LOYAL TO ADOPTED COUNTRIES

London, Nov. 28. THE Overseas Chinese Affairs Commission ended a seven-day session in Peking last night with a decision that "there was no reason for overseas Chinese abroad to copy the campaign nor the struggle against the Rightists since they were in entirely different situations" the New

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I can't understand why so many women complain about having to do their own housework!"

CHINA TRADE PROSPECTS GOOD BUT WILL TAKE SOME TIME

Trade prospects with China are good, but they will have to be on a long-term basis and not for the immediate future.

That is the opinion gathered by Mr. A. J. C. Threlfall, General Manager and Director of the British General Electric Co., following his two-week business trip to China which ended yesterday. "We are very satisfied with our trip," Mr. Threlfall told the China Mail this morning. He added that he and other members of his little trade mission were accorded every courtesy and facility during their travels in China. "The travel arrangements were perfect," he said.

Speaking on China trade, Mr. Threlfall said, "There are undoubtedly favourable business prospects. But China's requirements are tied up with her five-year plan. Business must, therefore, essentially be on a long-term basis. Mr. John A. Albertini, Export Manager of Messrs Ruston and Hornsby Ltd, who was one of the group, also expressed the opinion that trade with China "will be quite good in due time. Mr. Albertini said the purpose of his trip was to make contact with these Chinese corporations now controlling the import trade. He said business connections between China and Ruston and Hornsby had been cut off since 1936 and after that length of time, one must not expect to sell during a trip.

The group left Hongkong by train on November 3 and returned yesterday morning, after having visited many big towns and centres of development in China. Mr. C. J. Moray-Sutor (GEC) and Mr. A. S. Stokes (Technical Director, Ruston and Hornsby Ltd) were also in the party.

Kaufman ruled that Squillante had violated probation by consorting with known racketeers and concealing his 1950 income. He sentenced him to serve a sentence that was suspended in 1953 when Squillante pleaded guilty for failure to file income taxes for 1948 and 1949.

Squillante pleaded guilty to a two-count indictment, with a maximum sentence of one year on each count. Kaufman imposed the maximum sentences to run concurrently. Squillante already had paid a US\$1,000 fine and an assessment of US\$14,500 in taxes.—United Press.

they resided. If they did choose such citizenship they would no longer be Chinese subjects and should be loyal to their adopted country and take an active part in its national construction. She added that over 200,000 overseas Chinese had returned to China since the "liberation" in 1949.—Kansan.

Fire Brigade Gifts For HE And Lady Grantham

At an informal ceremony at Government House this morning, His Excellency the Governor and Lady Grantham were presented with gifts from all ranks of the Hongkong Fire Brigade as an expression of the Brigade's affection for them.

The gifts were made by a deputation of the Fire Brigade led by the Chief Officer, Mr. W. J. Gorman, MBE.

Making the presentation to Sir Alexander, which took the form of silver ink pots in the shape of firemen's helmets, Mr. Gorman said: "May I on behalf of the officers and members of the Hongkong Fire Brigade present you with this small memento as an expression of our affection and esteem, and also in appreciation of your past kindness to us all. May I also ask you to accept this small souvenir for Lady Grantham."

GOLD BADGE

The silver ink pots are mounted on marble with a gold inscription plate and a gold badge of the Hongkong Fire Brigade. Lady Grantham was presented with a gold badge in the shape of a fireman's helmet.

On behalf of all members of the Fire Brigade, Mr. Gorman wished His Excellency and Lady Grantham a safe journey to your destination and a long and happy life for the future. Sir Alexander then thanked Mr. Gorman and the Brigade for their gifts and the kind thoughts which went with them.

Three Hurt In Traffic Accidents

A Chinese boy aged eight, Kok Ping-kai, residing at No. 56, Reclamation Street, second floor, was found unconscious in Jordan Road, near Nathan Road, at about 6 p.m. yesterday.

The Police believe that the boy was the victim of a traffic accident and request that any person who may have information regarding the matter to contact the Traffic Office, Police Headquarters, Kowloon, Telephone No. 50121, Ext. 582.

A 53-year-old Chinese was seriously injured when he was struck by a private car in Connaught Road West near Des Voeux Road West shortly before 7 o'clock yesterday evening. The injured man is receiving treatment in the Queen Mary Hospital in a serious condition.

A nine-year-old boy, Au Pak-shing was knocked down by a motor cycle in Pokfulam Road yesterday. The boy was admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital in a serious condition.

Information Wanted

A sanitary cooler was found injured and unconscious beside his overturned hand-cart outside No. 73, Kiu Tan Wei Road, Hung Hom, shortly before 6 a.m. on November 15. The man, who appeared to have been struck by a vehicle, died in Kowloon Hospital later without regaining consciousness. Any person who can assist the Police in their enquiries are asked to contact the Accident Enquiry Office, Traffic Branch, Kowloon, Telephone 50121, Ext. 517 or 582 or any Police Station.

Mayors Leave

The mayors of nine important Japanese cities left Kai Tak this morning for Hongkong Airways Viscount on their way back to Tokyo after a visit to China. The group, led by Mr. T. Shiraki, Mayor of Kanazawa, spent a month in China touring principal Chinese cities at the invitation of the mainland Government.

Approach To Social Group Work

VITAL QUESTIONS POSED

Vital questions concerning practical and fundamental approaches to the whole field of social group work were posed before Asian Commonwealth delegates to the First Seminar on "Social Group Work Among Youth" by the Hon. J. C. McDouall, Secretary for Chinese Affairs, at the 10-day conference at Morse House this morning.

Mr. McDouall, who was formerly Social Welfare Officer in Hongkong and former Chief Social Welfare Officer in Malaya, said that in the discussions that were to follow, answers to these questions could be worked out, then the delegates would have made a firm start towards getting the most out of the specialised talks "that real experts are to give later."

Mr. McDouall was introduced by the Hon. D. J. S. Crozier, Director of Education, who presided at this morning's meeting.

Over 30 Delegates

More than 30 delegates from Brunei, Ceylon, Malaya, Sarawak, Singapore and Hongkong are attending the Seminar which is convened by the Standing Conference of Youth Organisations of Hongkong. The Seminar Committee, consists of the Rev. Fr. P. J. Howatson, S.J. (Chairman), the Hon. J. C. McDouall, Mr. J. W. Cockburn, Mr. S. H. Pang and Miss Dorothy Lee (Secretary).

Warning that what he was going to say would be controversial, to the point of suggesting that group work—or at least group work amongst young people—was not genuinely practical social work at all. He went on to suggest that even if a case could be made out for it under certain special circumstances, there was so little in common between different kinds of groups that no useful lessons could be learned from the interested social workers or youth workers' exchange of ideas and experiences. "I hasten to add that I do not believe either of these two suggestions," said Mr. McDouall. "I believe that social group work is an extremely practical approach, and that there are certain basic facts common to nearly all if not all types of group work amongst young people."

Questions

He said that questions to be discussed and dissected should include: "Do young people in a group really have any natural desire for what are commonly regarded as good or social activities? Are not all their natural, even if suppressed, inclinations for mischievous, childish or anti-social escapades? If so is it not rather unnatural besides being largely a waste of time to try to divert groups into acceptable channels, or to make use of them for generally acceptable purposes? Does not participation in a group inevitably lead to curtailment if not destruction of the participants' individual personalities? Or, to put it another way, are not social workers who set out to be group leaders unwittingly doing their best to encourage the turning out of young people all of a pattern, like robots, instead of encouraging individual thought, moral self-reliance and intellectual independence? Or, what can there be in common between such different groups as girls in an approved school, children undergoing treatment together in a physiotherapy ward, a scout patrol, a ping pong club and a gang of street hooligans? What practical use can there be in trying to share experiences or pool knowledge gained to from such apparently fundamentally different collections of young people? Yet another question: What real hope is there of any adult social worker succeeding even in the long run in genuinely developing a youth group's interests or activities? As an adult is the social worker not automatically labelled as outside the group and tainted with the smear of not belonging, if not also with the suspicion of adult authority?"

Mr. McDouall said: "I think that I know some of the answers to these questions. I am quite certain that in the discussion groups you will from your practical experience, drawn from different fields of work and different territories, be able to provide even fuller and more

satisfying ones. I do, however, suggest very strongly that in these discussions you should pay attention to any unsuccessful experiments or projects of which you have first hand knowledge, as well as to the many successful ones. This is important because it is some times easier to get the secret of success by spotting the cause of a failure. Discussing some of these questions, Mr. McDouall said that he deliberately suggested that the majority of the people, very far from interested in constructive or generally approved social activities and that the natural course of every group was therefore to develop into what adults in general would regard as a gang of hooligans if not worse.

Not Unnatural

Mr. McDouall said: "If that is so are not the well-intentioned efforts of youth workers just flying in the face of the nature? Even if they appear to get good results, are these results not unnatural even if not provocative of strenuous though possibly delayed or subconscious reaction by the young victims? There is surely evidence for this view. Has anyone ever heard of a group of young people left to themselves and completely and utterly without any adult guidance or help that did not either exercise itself in anti-social or other undesirable activities or else drifted into aimless inactivity and eventual dissolution? Has anyone not heard of the age-old English quip: 'Boys will be boys' and that is not a complimentary remark. It means that, left to themselves, boys are by nature seldom up to any good and that their own sense of so-called fun or adventure leads them into activities that are considered anything but endearing by people immediately affected."

Most Difficult

Mr. McDouall went on to discuss other questions he posed: that participation in any active youth group, good or bad, tended inevitably to destroy the participant's individuality; whether there could be anything sufficiently in common between the major different kinds of youth group to warrant the holding of any such Seminar; and whether any adult could honestly succeed in developing a group of young people's interests and activities.

Experience

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MURDER CASE

SAW FIGHT SAYS WITNESS

A 14-year-old boy testified in Criminal Sessions this morning that he witnessed a fight between the accused, Lee Kam-kiu, 43, farmer, and the deceased, Lee Hong, over a dispute of wages.

The witness, Fung Shu-sang, said that the deceased picked up a stool and hit the accused on the head, causing it to bleed. Fung said to be the step-son of the accused was giving evidence before Mr. Justice Scholes and a Jury of two men and five women in the trial of Lee Kam-kiu, charged with murdering Lee Hong by chopping him to death on the night of July 30 in an outlying village in Ping Shan, New Territories.

Mr. Desmond Mayne, Crown Counsel, assisted by Div. Det. Insp. J. M. Gurney, is prosecuting.

CAUSE OF DEATH

Accused is defended by Mr. V. L. J. D'Alton, instructed by F. Zimmerman and Co.

Forensic Pathologist, who yesterday testified that the cause of death of the deceased was shock and haemorrhage from injury to the skull and brain, told Mr. D'Alton that he examined the witness, Fung Shu-sang, and found him to be 14 years old. He found no trace of any injury on him.

Fung in evidence said the accused lived with him and his mother. He knew the deceased Lee Hong who was in accused's employ.

NOT ENOUGH

The family was having their evening meal outside the hut on July 30 when the accused arrived. The accused then rose and went into the house and a moment or so later gave some money to the deceased, saying: "Lee Hong, I am going to pay you the wages. Here's \$200 which is yours. Will you count the money and then you can go away."

After counting the banknotes, Lee Hong said that the money was not enough, Fung said. The accused said that that was the amount due to Lee Hong and brought a book out from the hut to show to the deceased.

Fung said that Lee Hong told accused that he started to work for him on the third day of the first moon, but accused said that the date was the tenth day.

An argument followed. Deceased banged his hand on the table, at the same time pushing the accused to the ground. Witness went on to say that as accused got to his feet, Lee Hong threw a stool at him, striking accused on the head, causing it to bleed.

"They then fought on the ground but were separated by neighbours," Fung said.

DECEASED LEFT

After that, the deceased left. Witness said that later the accused went inside the hut again and took two wine bottles. "Shu-sang, come and follow me," accused told him. Fung said he refused to go, but accused pulled him along. Arriving at the hut of a neighbour, accused told the occupants not to "harbour" the deceased.

Later they returned home. Hearing is continuing.

Recital In

Loke Yew Hall

The first recital by the two visiting musicians Mr. Edward Vito, harpist, and Mr. Arthur Lora, flutist, will be held in the Loke Yew Hall tomorrow at 9.30 p.m. and not 2.30 p.m.

Wallet Stolen

A man was arrested on a Route No. 6 bus in Nathan Road, near Pitt Street, at about 4.30 p.m. yesterday after a woman passenger found that her pocket had been cut and a wallet stolen.

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